

# Lower Stony Run Strategic Plan

## Community Input Meeting #2

March 8, 2022



Sponsored by  
Friends of Stony Run *Stony Run Planning Committee*  
In partnership with  
Johns Hopkins University

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# Overview

- Introduction
- Input Summary
- Assessment
- Capital Projects
- Other Emerging Ideas
- Next Steps

A photograph of two birds, possibly sparrows, perched on a thick, horizontal tree branch. The birds are facing each other, with one slightly ahead of the other. They have brownish-grey plumage and dark markings around their eyes. The background is a dense network of thin, light-colored branches and out-of-focus green foliage. The entire image has a greenish tint.

# INTRODUCTION

# Introductions

- **Sandy Sparks**, Chair  
Strategic Plan Steering  
Committee
- **Amy Johanson**, President,  
Friends of Stony Run
- **Jonathan Dandois**,  
Secretary, Steering  
Committee
- **Tom McGilloway**, Planner,  
Mahan Rykiel Associates

## Steering Committee

Friends of Stony Run Representatives (3) and **Sandy Sparks\***, Chair, Steering Committee

**Amy Johanson\***

**James Wolf\***

**Craig Huntley\***

JHU Representatives (3)

**Jennifer J. Mielke**, Director, Local Government and Community Affairs

**Chi Yan**, Architect, Planning and Architecture

**Professor Anand Pandian**, Chair, Department of Anthropology

Department of Planning Representative **Reni Lawal**, Northern District Planner

BCRP Representative **Valerie McGuire**

DPW Representative **Kim Grove**

DOT Representative **Valorie LaCour**

Boy Scouts **Peter Wayner\***

Community Representatives:

Tuscany-Canterbury **Linda Eberhart**

Roland Park **Travers Nelson\***

Keswick **Neetu Dhawn-Gray**

Wyman Park **Simon Torres**

Wyman Park South **Liz Baker**, Explorations Teacher, GreenMount School

Remington **Phong Le**

Hampden **Jenny Katz\***

Stone Hill **Alice Greely Nelson\***

Steering Committee Secretary, **Jonathan Dandois\***

**\*FSR Board Member**



# Acknowledgements



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# Meeting Purpose

1. Provide **overview** of work done to date
2. Review emerging ideas
3. Facilitate **discussion** to identify what is missing and to share initial reactions
4. Share next steps and additional opportunities for input



# Plan Purpose

**INITIATED BY:** Friends of Stony Run

A public effort to create an **INCLUSIVE AND FORWARD-THINKING VISION** for Stony Run and identify a **FRAMEWORK FOR ENHANCEMENTS**—from developing planting strategies for key areas to identifying improvements and special opportunities.

- Build upon **Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan** (Northern Parkway to Overhill Road/University Parkway) sponsored by Roland Park Community Foundation
- Prepare companion document for the **Lower Stony Run** (mostly Wyman Park)
- Wyman Park is only major park without a master plan—**framework is needed to guide city and volunteer projects**
- Important for Wyman Park master plan to be in context of the overall **Stony Run Park**
- **JHU** initiating their **Campus Master Plan Update** and **Sustainability Master Plan**





# Plan Purpose

## Note:

- Much of the plan is documenting/formalizing what is already happening or underway
- As a strategic plan, the document will identify recommendations where more detailed study and/or detailed design plans are needed





# Lower Stony Run During Covid-19



# Plan Study Area

## Primary Focus

Overhill Road to Falls Trail Trailhead at Wyman Park Drive/Falls Road

## Overlap with Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan

Overhill Road to University Parkway





# Plan Components

## 1. Assessment

- Recent/Planned Projects
- Path and Accessibility
- Site Amenities
- Ecology
- Open Space
- Programming
- Users
- Other?

## 2. Recommendations

- General
- Area Specific

## 3. Design Guidelines

## 4. Implementation



STUDY RUN STRATEGIC PLAN 11



## Schedule Milestones

1.	Steering Committee Meetings	9/2021 12/2021 02/2022 06/2022
2.	Stakeholder Group Representatives	11/2-12/2022
3.	Community Outreach #1	11/4/2021
4.	Site Walks	11/13 and 11/21/2021
5.	Capital State Bond Submission	01/2022
6.	Survey	02/2022
7.	Community Outreach #2	03/2022
8.	Focus Group Discussions	03-04/2022
9.	Draft Plan	04/2022
9.	Community Outreach #3	05/2022
10.	Final Plan	06/2022

## Upcoming Opportunities for Engagement

1. Community Outreach #2 (Tonite)
2. Online Comments (March 8-March 24)
3. Focus Group Discussions (March/April)
4. Community Outreach #3 (May)
5. Draft Plan Online (May)
6. General Online Comments (On-Going)



A black and white photograph of a group of people gathered in a wooded area. A man in a light-colored jacket is speaking to a group of people. A dog is visible in the foreground. The text "INPUT SUMMARY" is overlaid on the image.

# INPUT SUMMARY

## Input

1. Steering Committee Meetings
2. Website
3. Community Meeting #1
4. Site Walks (2)
5. Survey
6. Community Meeting #2 (Tonight)
7. Ongoing

## Themes

- **Strategic invasive plant removal**
- **Special use areas** (gathering /playgrounds/dog)
- **Unique features** (bridges, ruins, etc.)
- **Wildlife/nature/birds**
- **Potential** for environmental study
- **Community**- Connecting us to each other, to our dogs, to nature, etc.
- **Physical connections** (neighborhoods, Jones Falls)
- **Accessibility** (access points, to water, ADA)
- **Walking Path hazards**
- **Challenges**-coordination of different efforts, volunteers, conflicts among user groups
- **Water quality**
- **Unintended consequences** from “doing good”
- **Partners and partnerships**











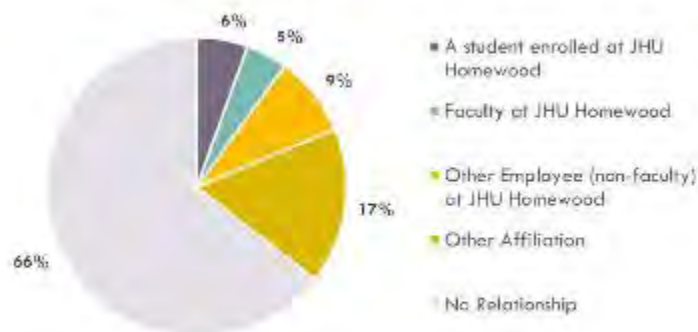
# DEMOGRAPHICS

**378 INDIVIDUALS**  
**Responded to the**  
**Survey in Total**  
 600+ Written Comments

> 1 INDIVIDUAL  
 Does Not Visit, or  
 Has Never Visited,  
 the Lower Stony Run

## RELATIONSHIP TO JHU

N=373



## RESIDING NEIGHBORHOOD

N=378

Wyman Park	23%
Hampden	19%
Roland Park	9%
Remington	7%
Charles Village	6%
Tuscany-Canterbury	6%
Other Location in Baltimore City	6%
Keswick	4%
Wyman Park South	4%
Stone Hill	4%
Johns Hopkins Homewood Campus	2%
Other Location in Maryland	2%
Guilford	2%
Baltimore County	2%
Evergreen	1%
Wyndhurst	1%
Jones Falls Area	1%
Homeland South	1%
Reservoir Hill	1%
Blythewood	.3%
North Roland Park/Poplar Hill	.3%
The Orchards	0%
Woodbrook	0%

# AVOIDANCE

## HAVE YOU EVER DELIBERATELY AVOIDED THE LOWER STONY RUN?

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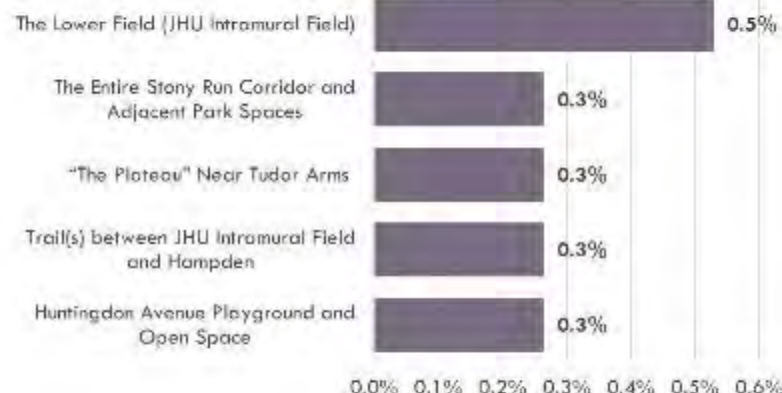
## REASONS FOR AVOIDING OR LIMITING VISITS

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Concern(s) for safety (crime-related), concern regarding conflict(s) with other users, and complaints from others about unleashed dogs

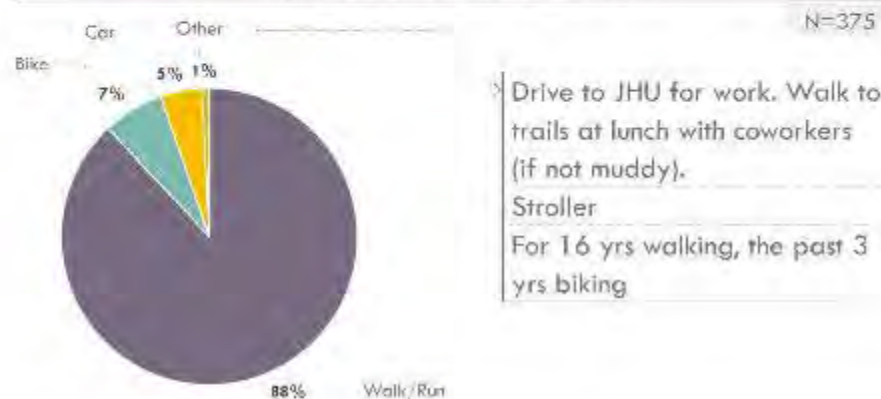
## AREAS THAT HAVE BEEN INTENTIONALLY AVOIDED

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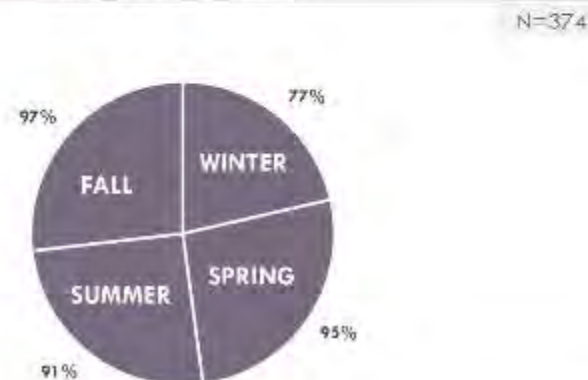


# QUESTIONS FOR VISITORS

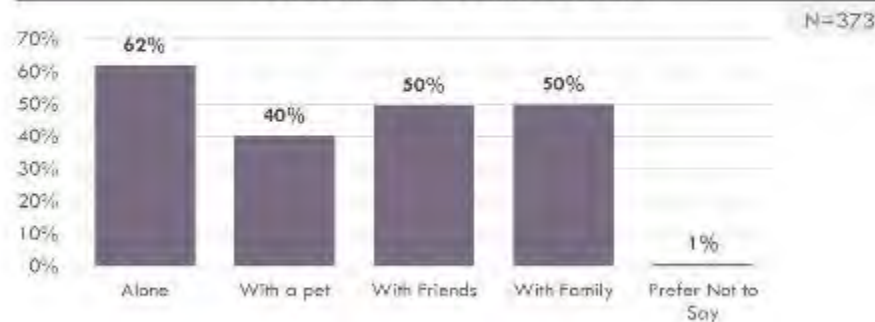
## TRAVEL TO THE LOWER STONY RUN



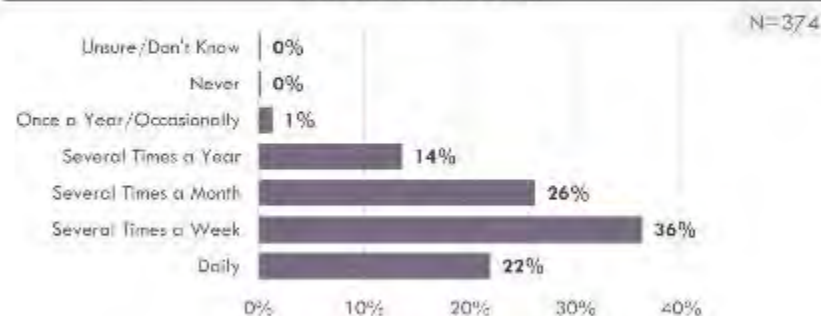
## SEASONAL VISITATION



## COMPANION VISITATION PATTERNS



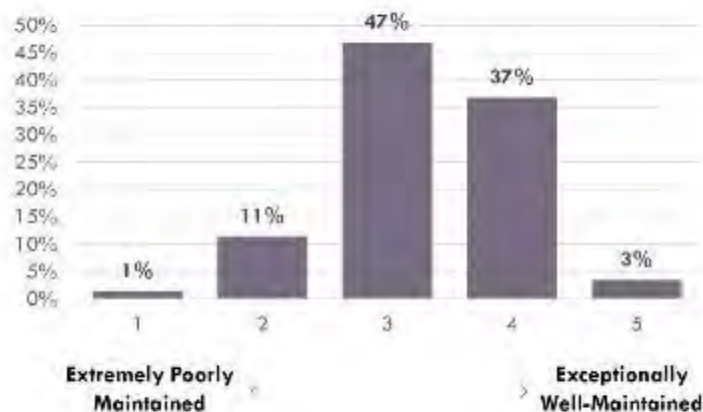
## VISITATION FREQUENCY



# THOUGHTS ON CURRENT CONDITIONS

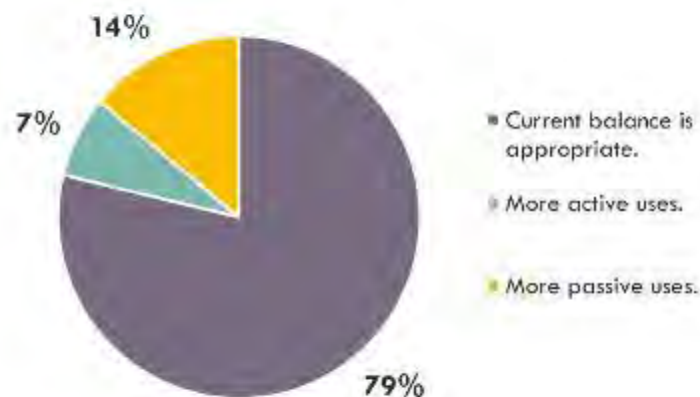
## PERCEPTIONS OF CURRENT MAINTENANCE

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## DESIRED BALANCE OF USES

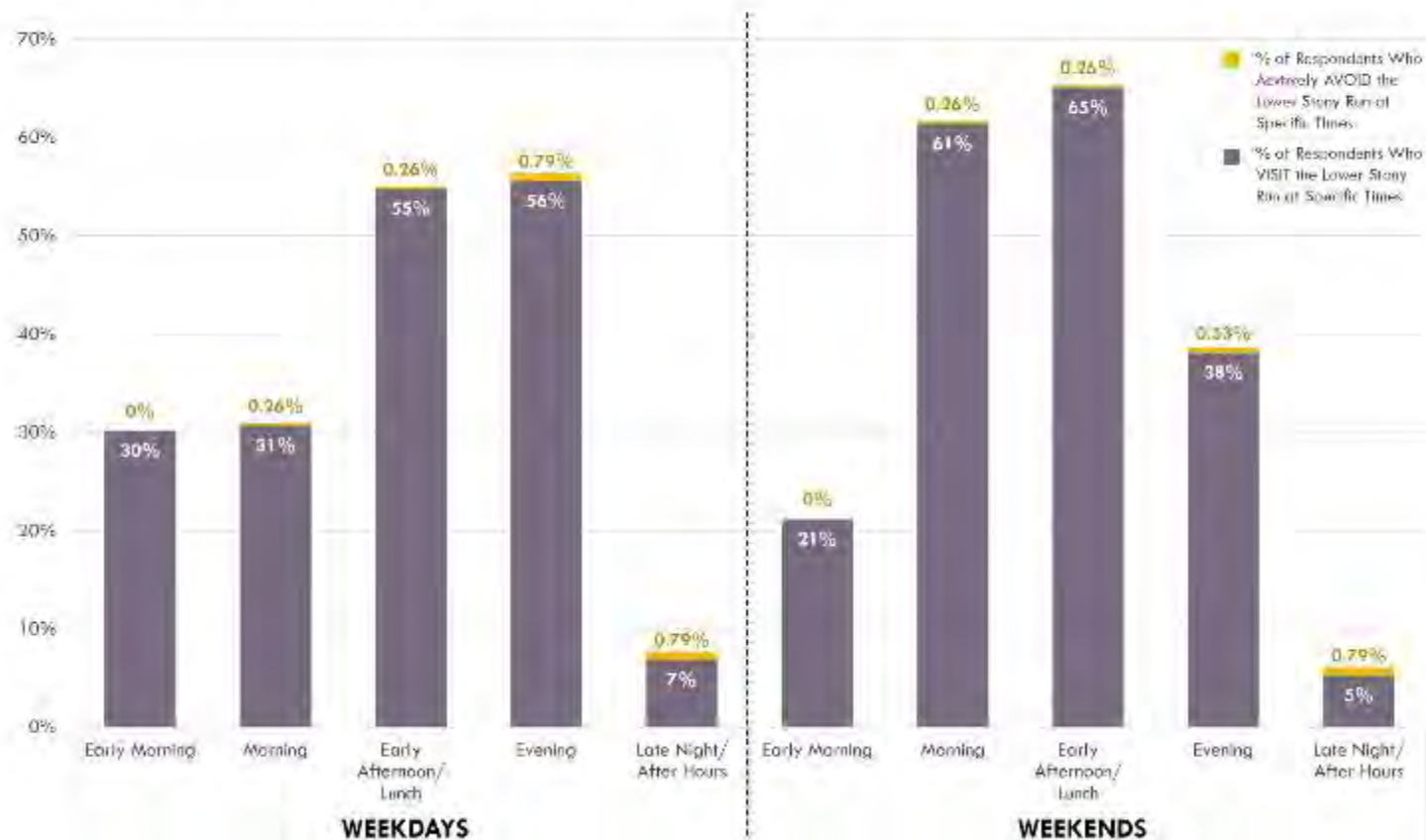
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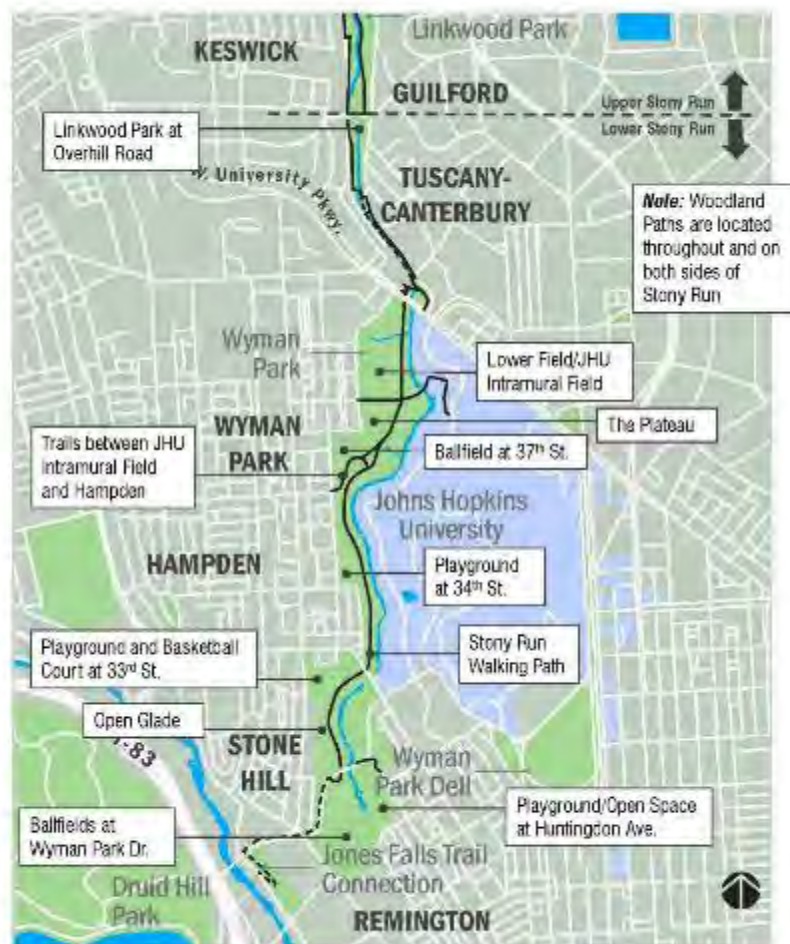
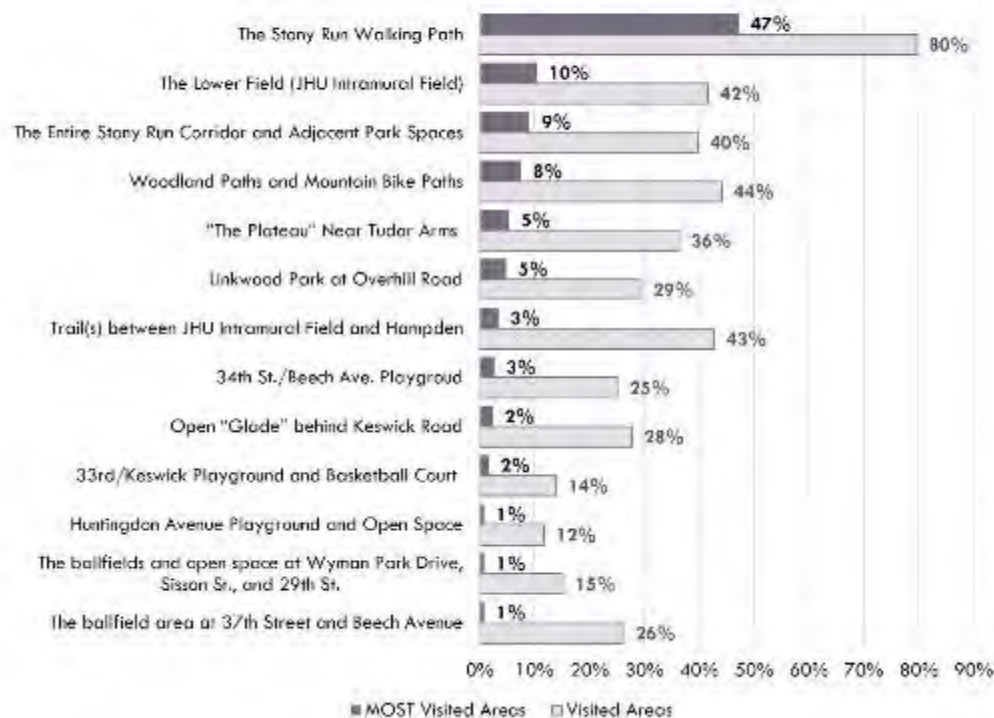
#### Questions 6 and 14

"What, if any, specific times of the day do you avoid visiting the Lower Stony Run and/or any areas within its associated park spaces?"  
COMPARED TO "During what time(s) do you typically visit the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?"



### Questions 16 and 17

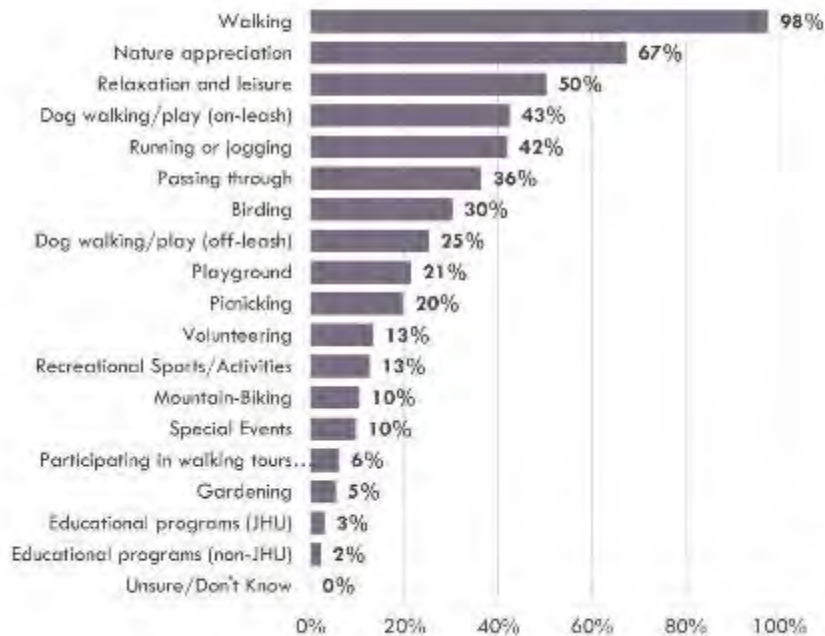
What section(s) of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you currently or typically visit? And which ONE section do you visit MOST OFTEN?





### Question 18

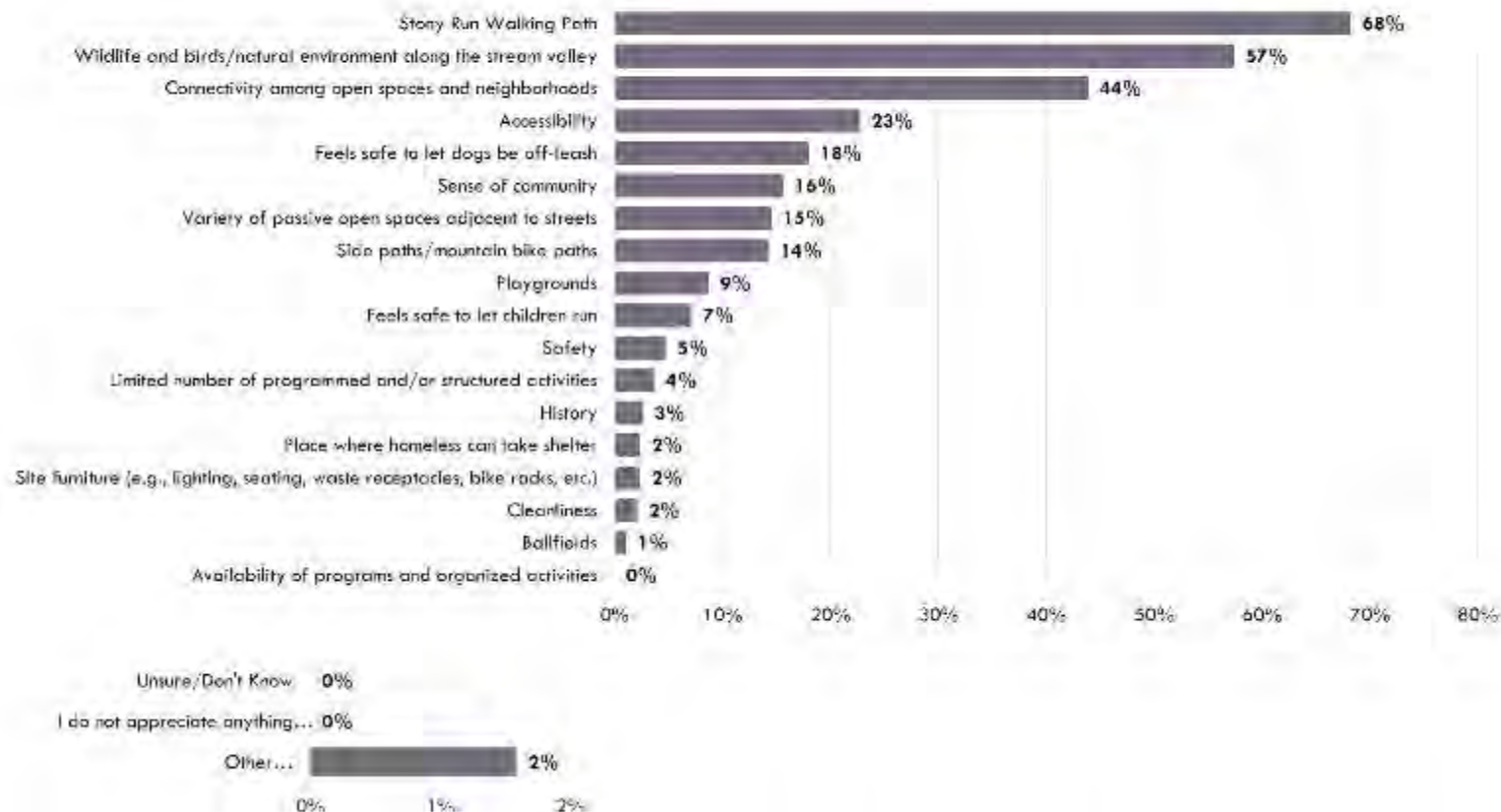
What activities have you participated in along the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?





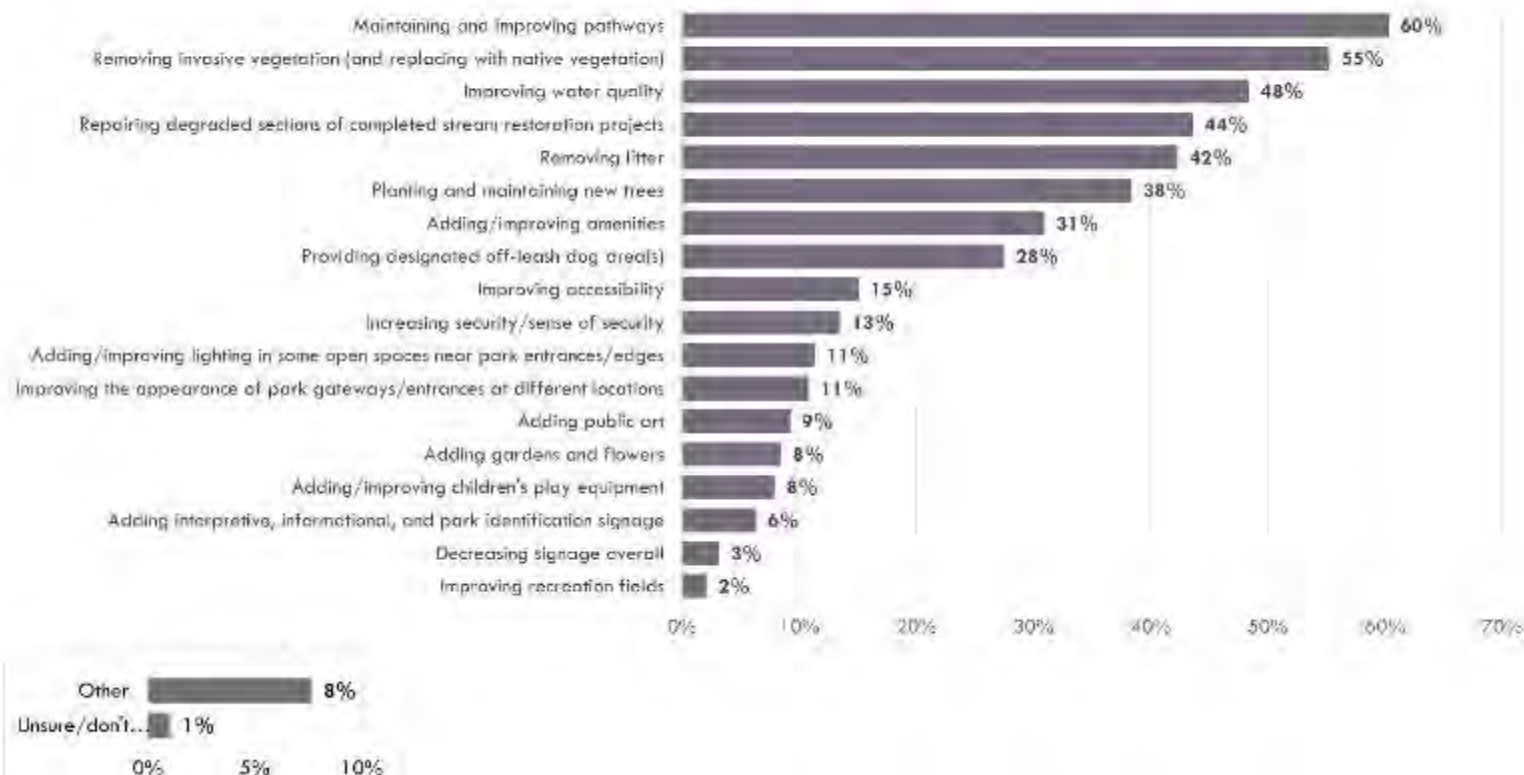
## Question 22

What 3 things do you appreciate most about the Lower Stony Run and/or associated park spaces?



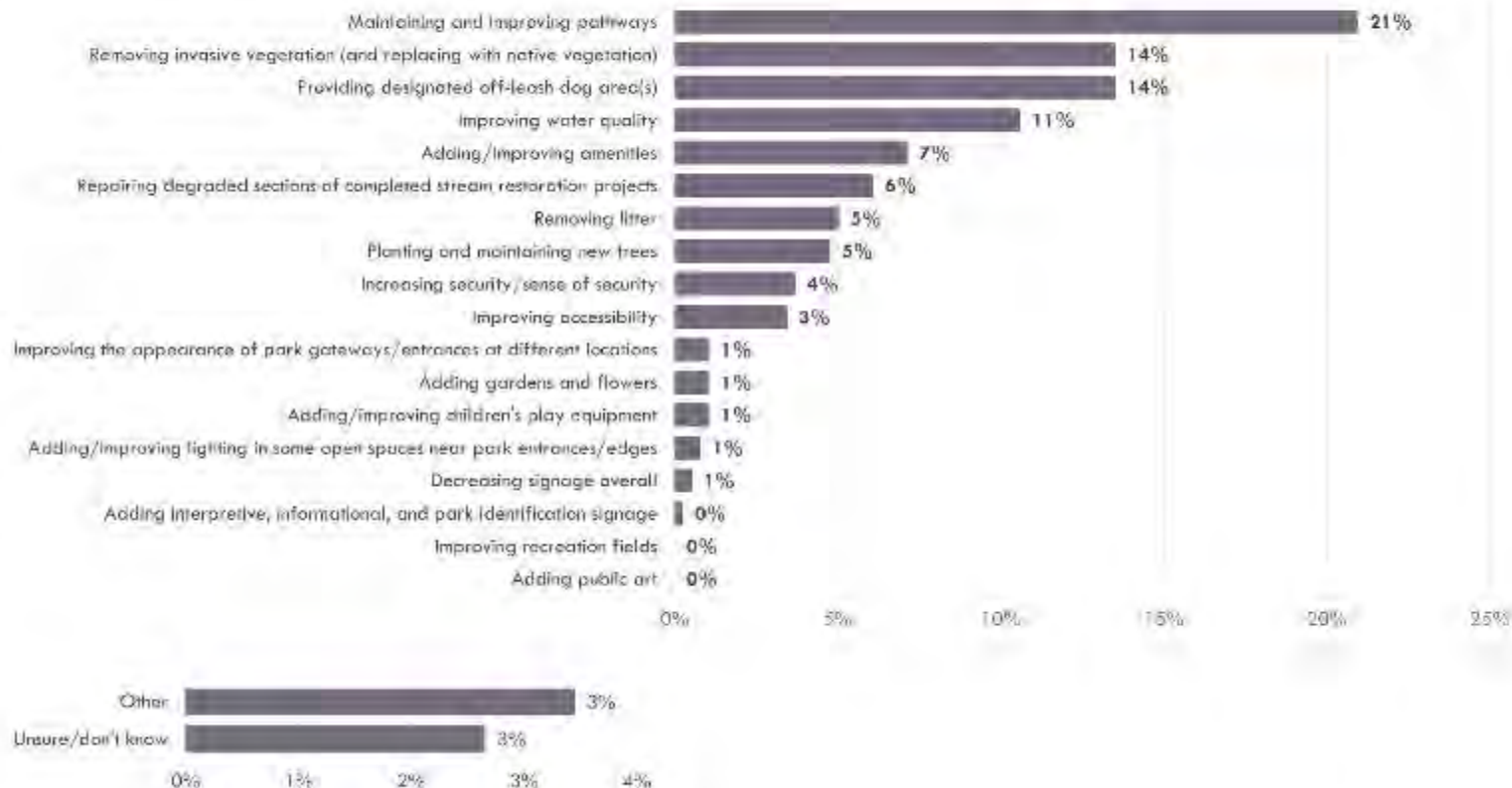
#### Question 24

What are your **highest priorities** for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?



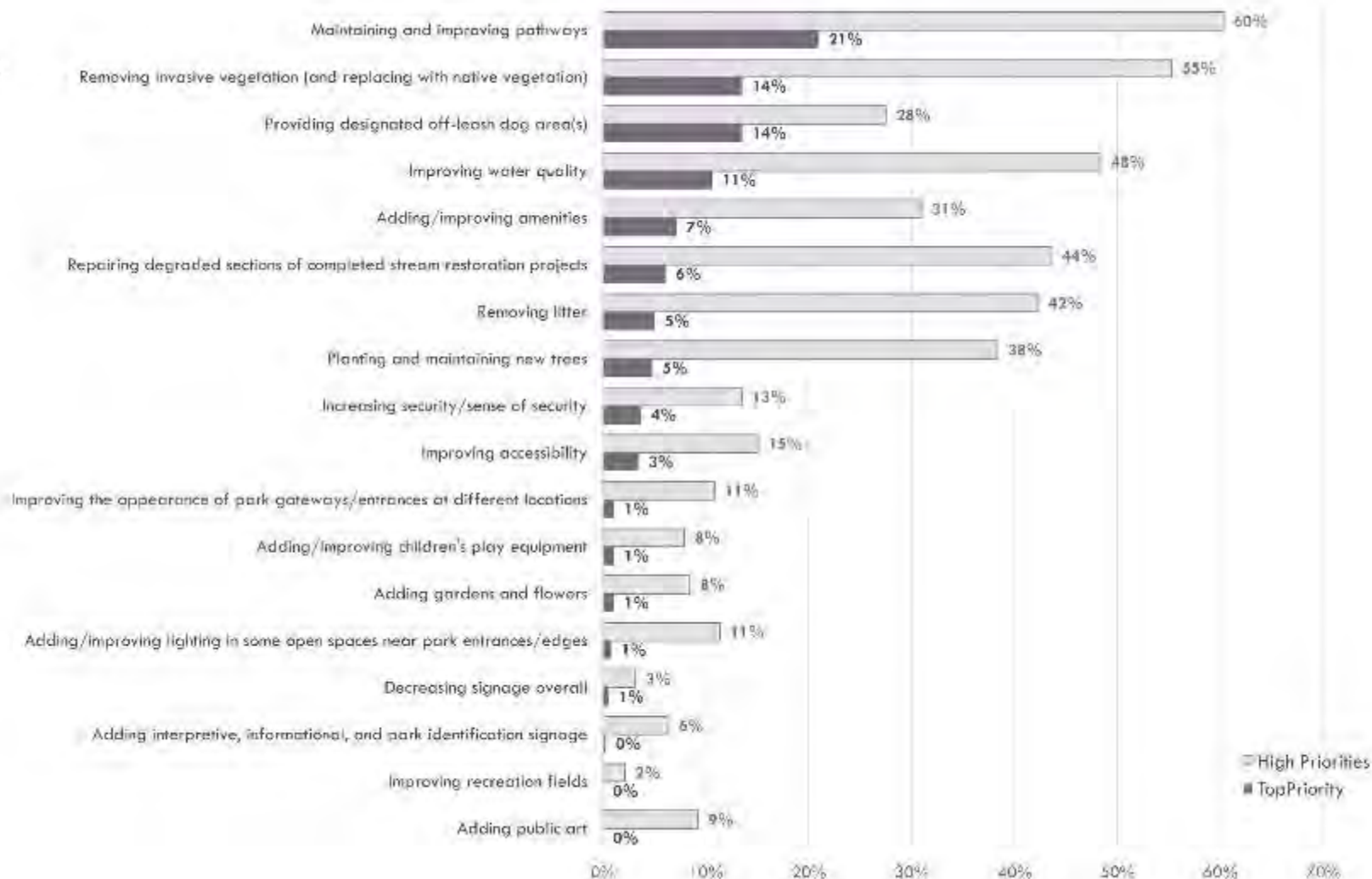
### Question 25

What is your **TOP** priority for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?





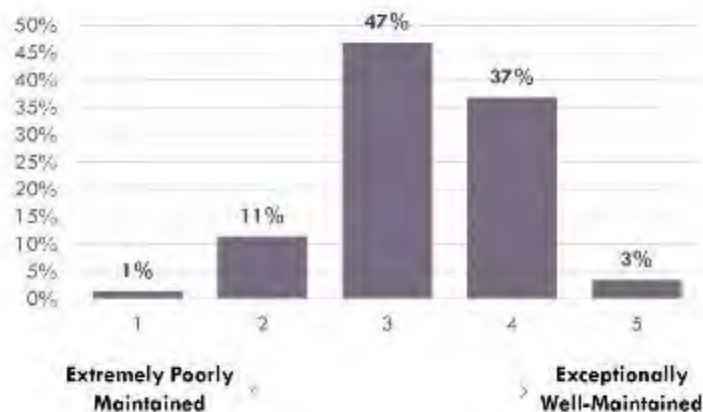
**COMBINED**  
**Questions 24/25**



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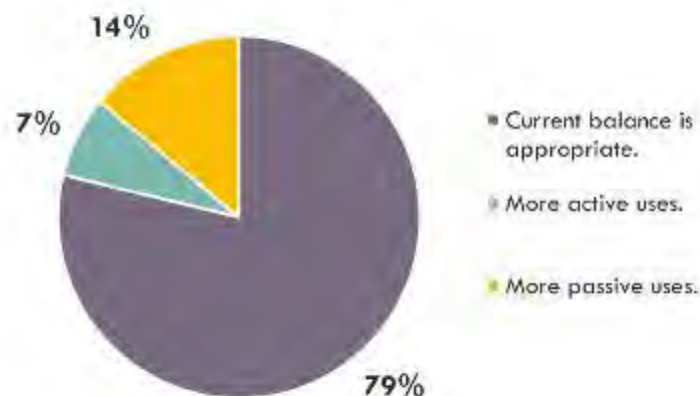
PERCEPTIONS OF CURRENT MAINTENANCE

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DESIRED BALANCE OF USES

N=372



"It's unique to have an urban trail that feels wild and feels distant from the adjacent residential neighborhood without feeling unsafe or lonely."

*"Preserve wilderness while making it accessible to people, dogs, and kids."*

"Don't overthink it.  
It is awesome."



A green-tinted photograph of a stone wall in a wooded area. The wall is constructed from stacked, irregular stones and is partially obscured by fallen branches and debris. The background shows a dense forest with trees and undergrowth. The word "ASSESSMENT" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters in the lower-left quadrant of the image.

# ASSESSMENT



# Base



Overall Study Area



North Segment





## Overall Study Area



## Central Segment

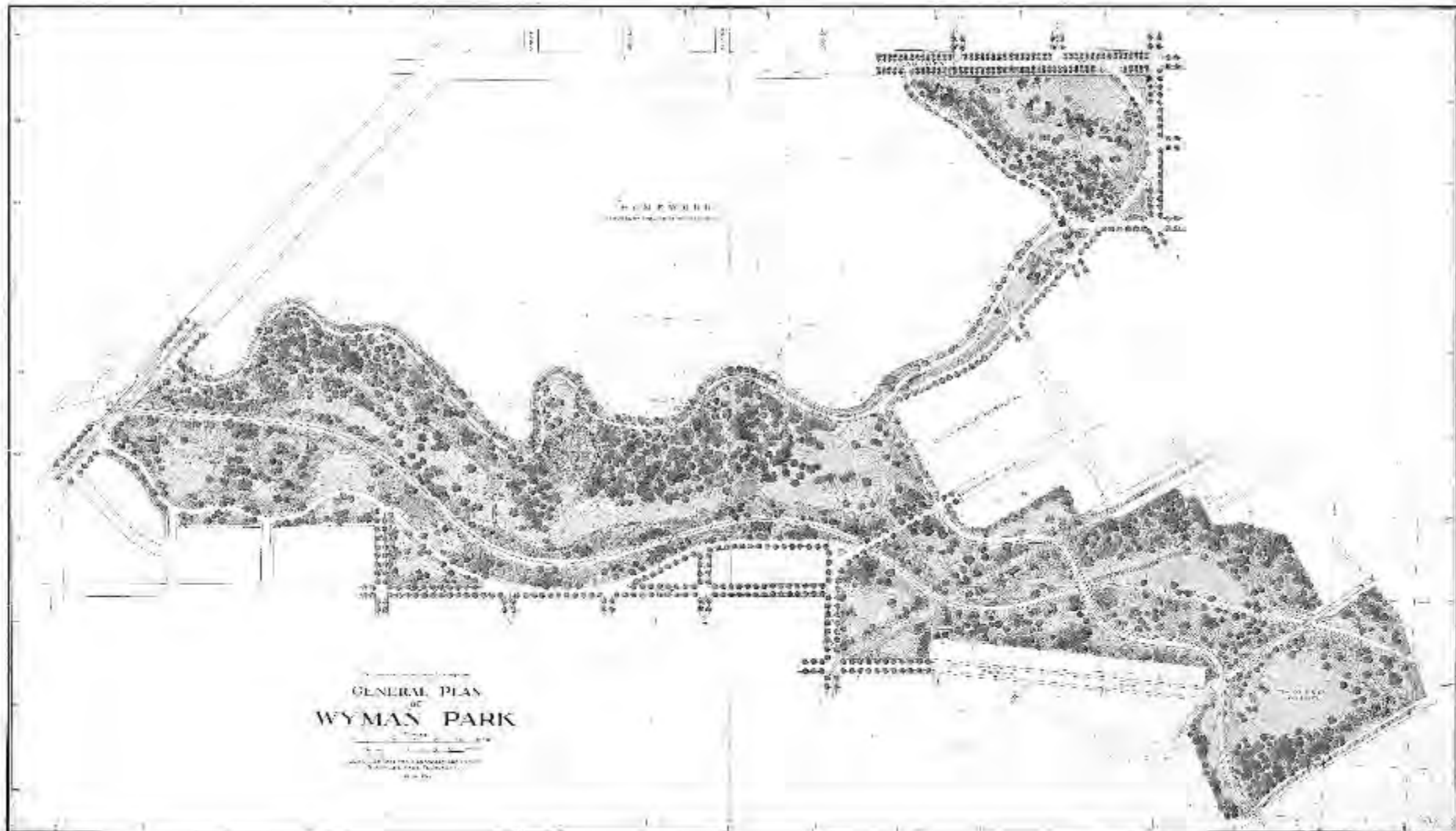




**Overall Study Area**



**South Segment**









# Floodplain



## North Segment

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Limit of floodwaters



# Path Network



## North Segment

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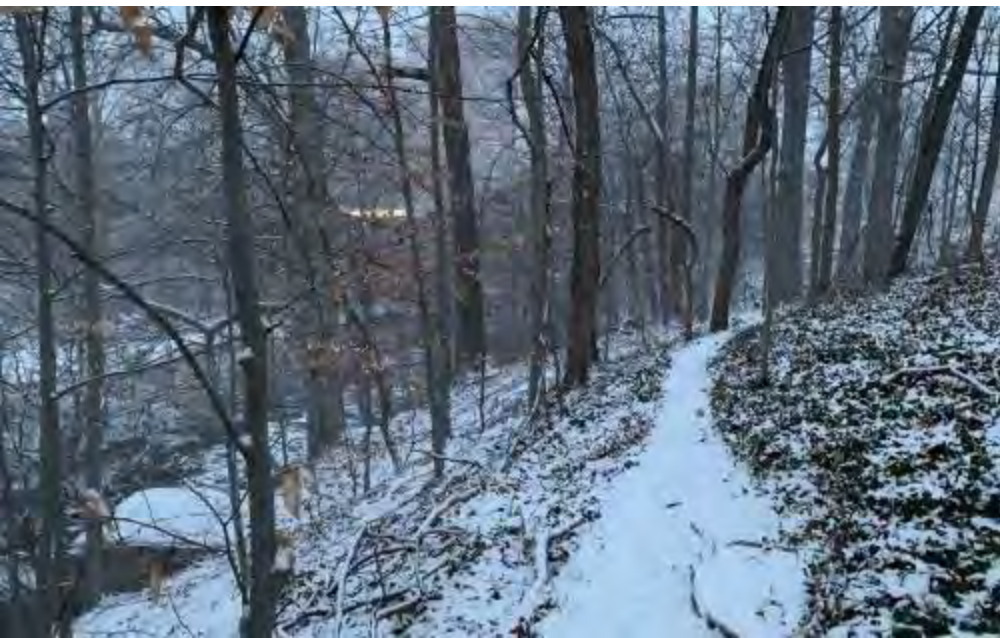


## Central Segment

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## South Segment



# Open/Activity Spaces



North Segment

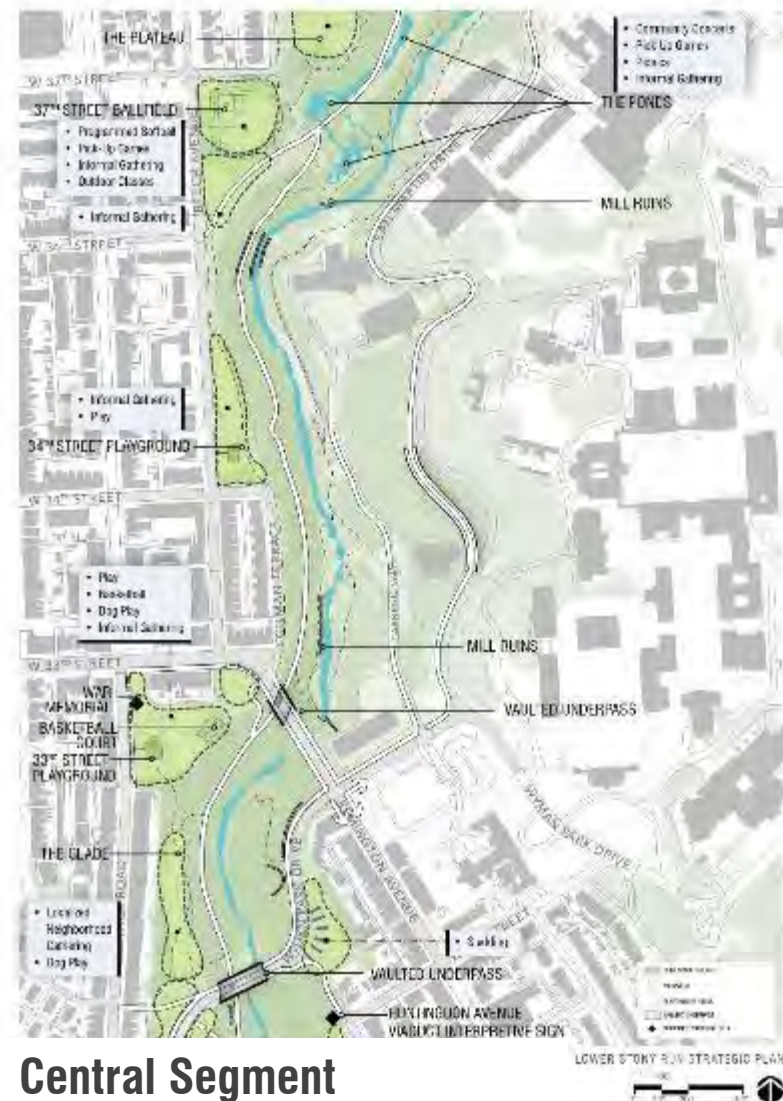












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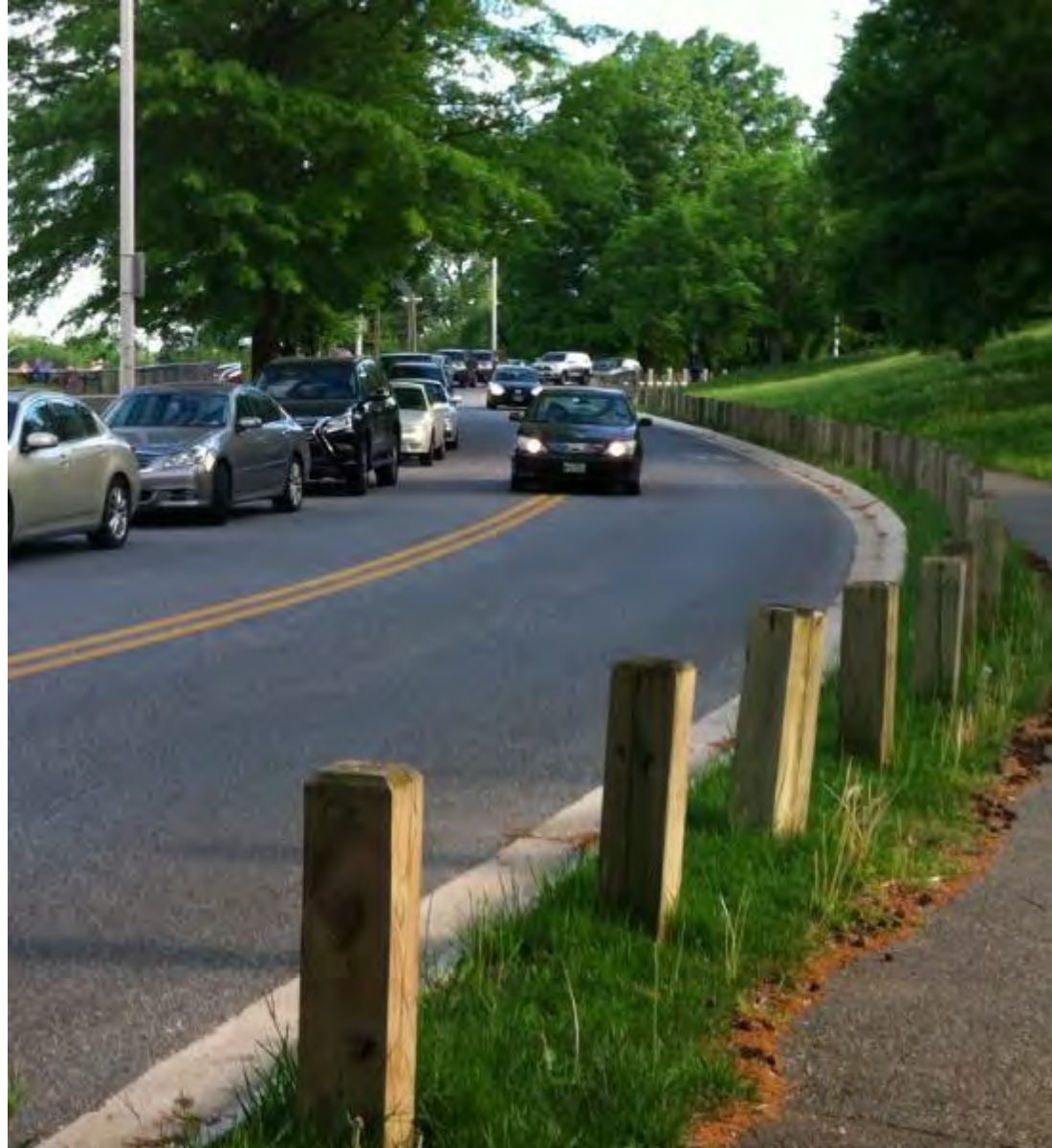




















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## Wyman Park



### The Mountingbarn Avenue Viaduct Bridge Path



Between 1910 and 1915, a series of viaduct bridges were constructed in Baltimore, connecting the city's various districts and providing a means of transportation for the growing population. The Mountingbarn Avenue Viaduct Bridge Path is one of the most notable of these bridges, and it is a testament to the city's rich history and engineering.

The viaduct is a multi-level structure, with the top level being the main thoroughfare for the city. The lower levels are used for parking and other purposes. The viaduct is a testament to the city's rich history and engineering.



Walking along the path, you will see many beautiful views of the city. The path is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and get some exercise. The path is a testament to the city's rich history and engineering.















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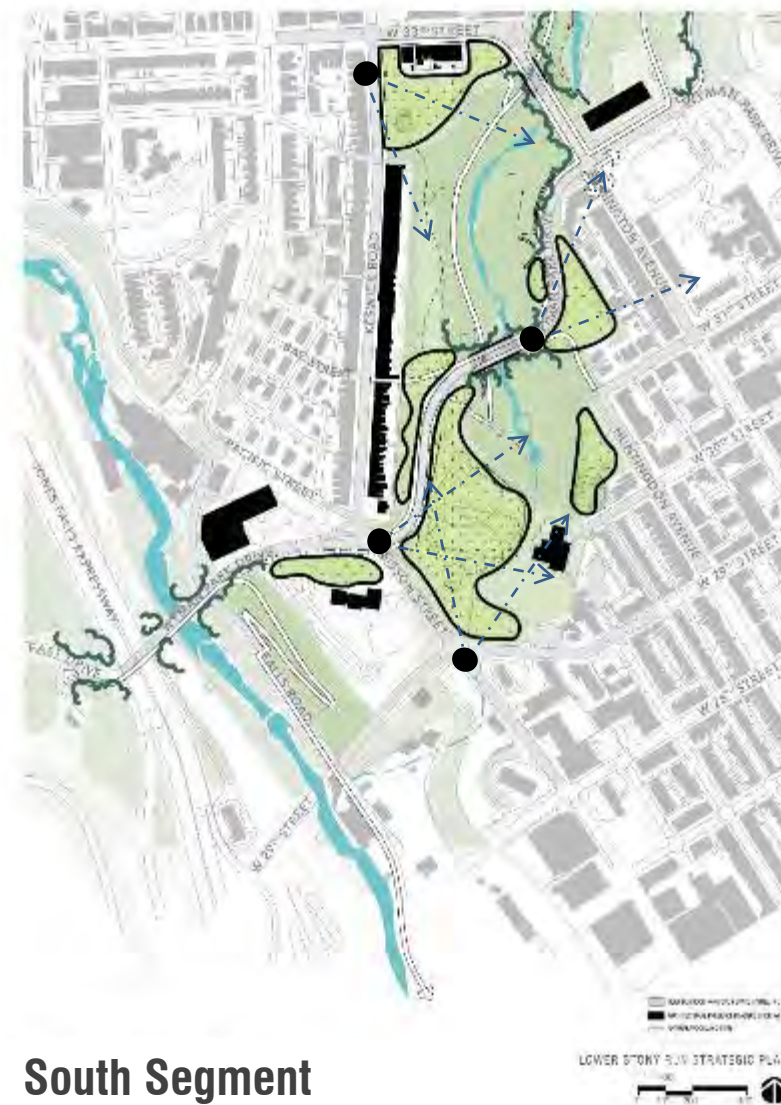
# Perimeter



North Segment









# Planting Areas



North Segment

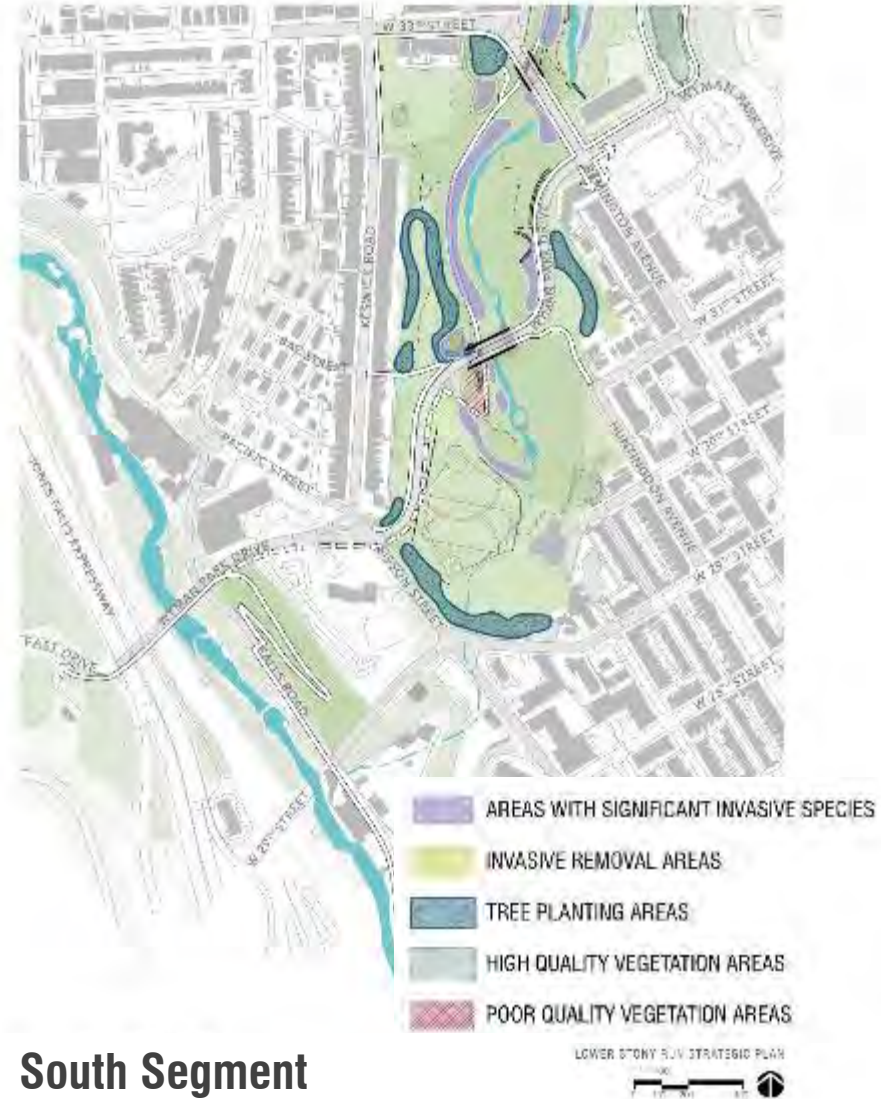








**\*Note: Champion Trees to be Added**





# Homewood Sustainability Map

Forest Conservation  
Easement

## Legend

### Points of Interest

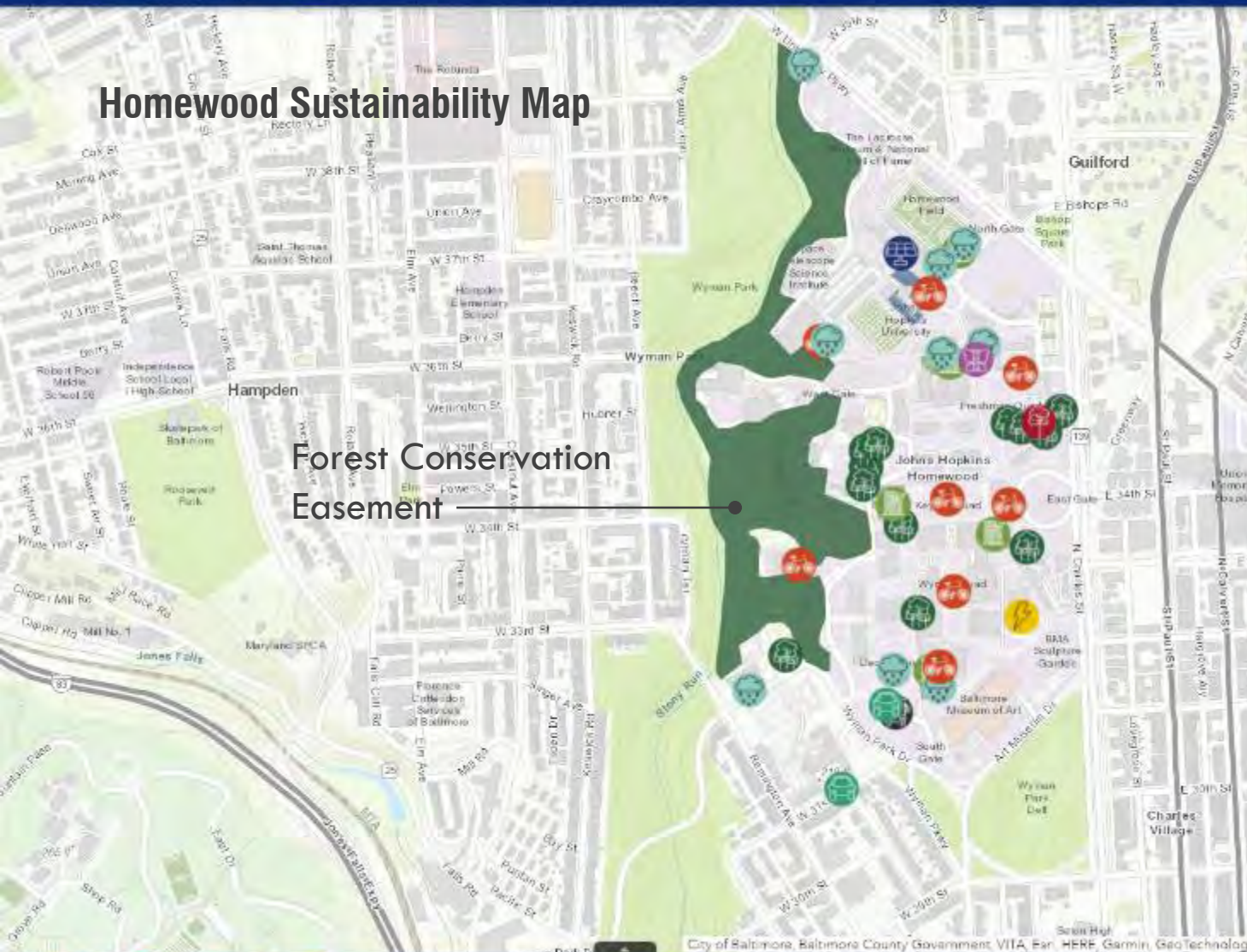
- Stormwater infrastructure
- Bike Racks
- LEED Building
- Vehicles
- Apple Orchard
- Combined Heat and Power (CHP)
- JHU Public Transportation
- Monarch Waystation
- Solar Panels

### Notable Trees



### Sustainability Boundary Features

- LEED Building
- Solar Panels
- Conservation Easement



# Stream Repair

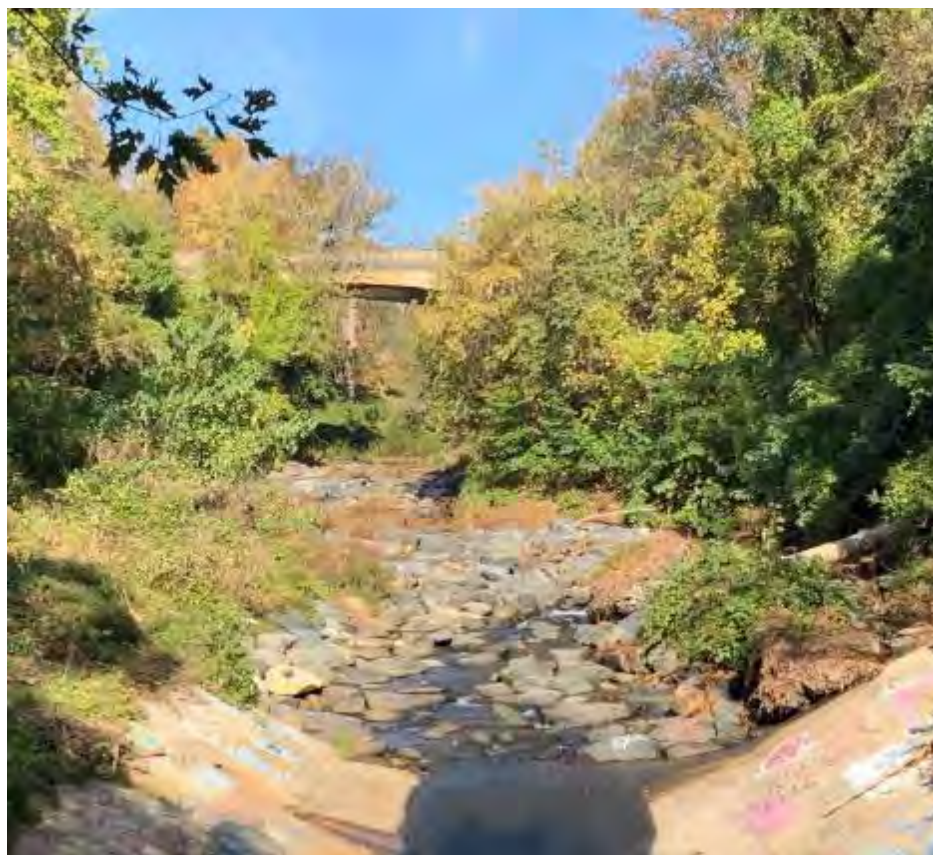


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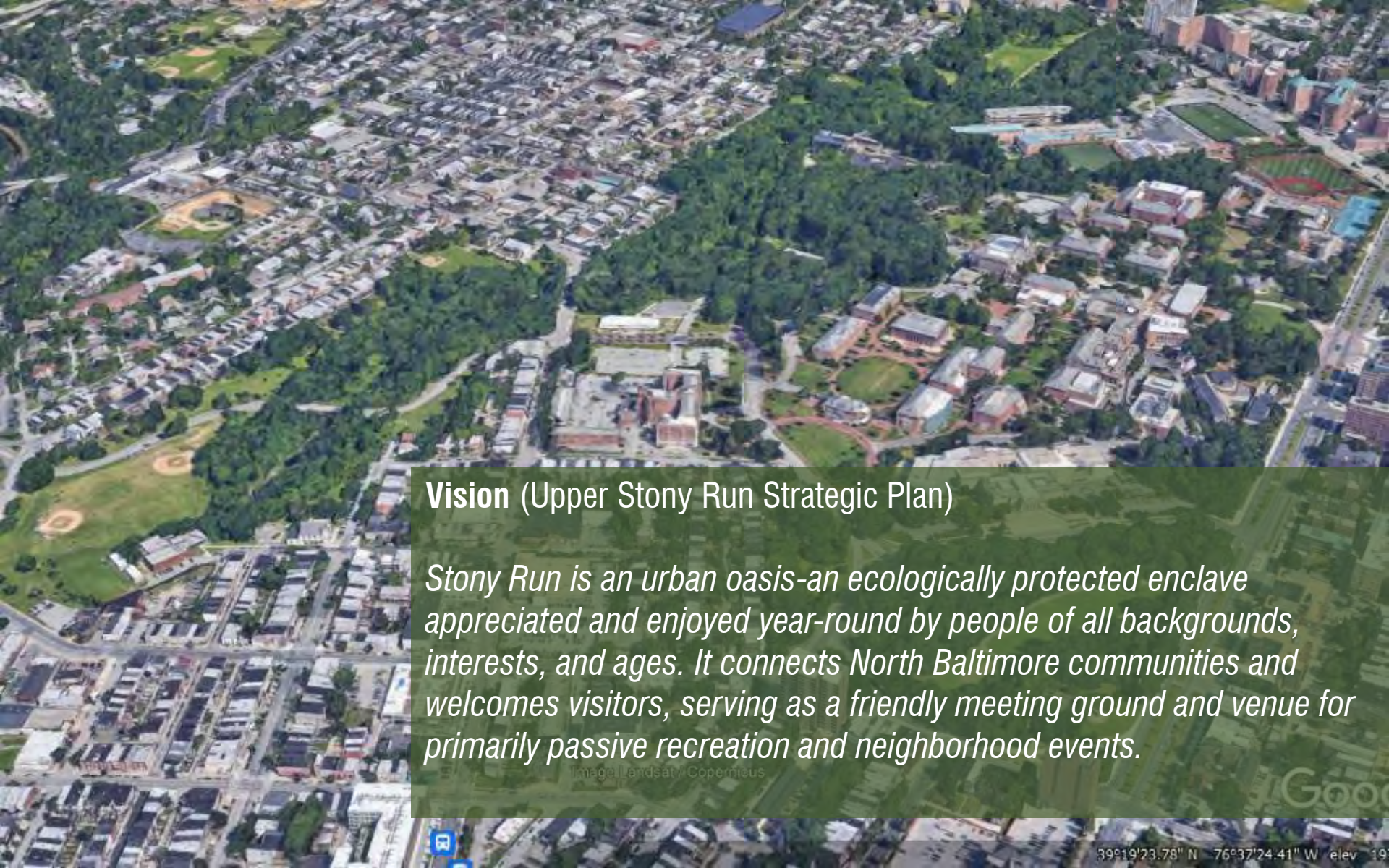




A green-tinted photograph of a park. In the foreground, there is a large, leafless tree on the left and a tree stump on the bottom left. A grassy field occupies the middle ground. In the background, there is a road with a speed limit sign (25) and a diamond-shaped warning sign. A line of trees and a building are visible further back.

# RECOMMENDATIONS





## **Vision** (Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan)

*Stony Run is an urban oasis—an ecologically protected enclave appreciated and enjoyed year-round by people of all backgrounds, interests, and ages. It connects North Baltimore communities and welcomes visitors, serving as a friendly meeting ground and venue for primarily passive recreation and neighborhood events.*

Image Landsat/Copernicus

Google

39°19'23.78" N 76°37'24.41" W elev 19



# General (Consistent with USRSP)

G1 Water Quality Testing

G2 Stream Bank Repair

G3 Pathway Stabilization/Repair

G4 Invasive Plant Removal/New Plantings

G5 Bird Box Project/Wildlife Habitats

G6 Encroachment

G7 Signage

G8 Site Amenities

G9 Property Line Demarcation

G10 Leash Policy

G11 Bike Usage

G12 Park Name and Recognition

## **Programming**

G13 Gatherings/Events

G14 Permitting

G15 Tours

G16 Memorials/Recognition Markers

G17 Public Art

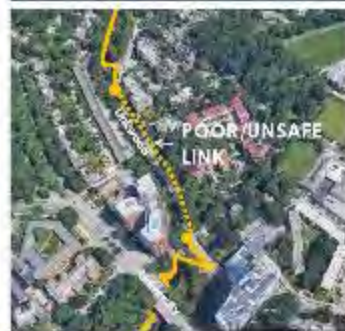
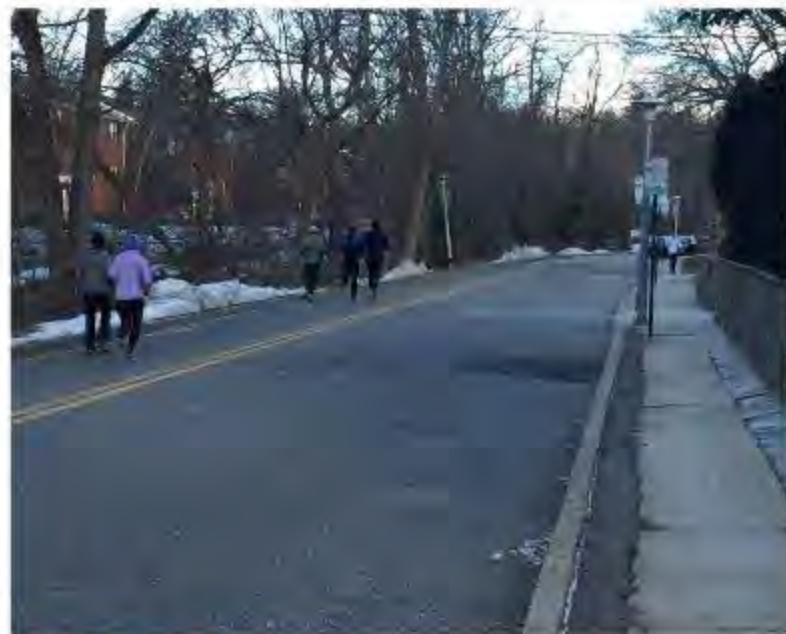
\* *USRSP= Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan*

(Completion of Walking Path/Connectivity/Accessibility)

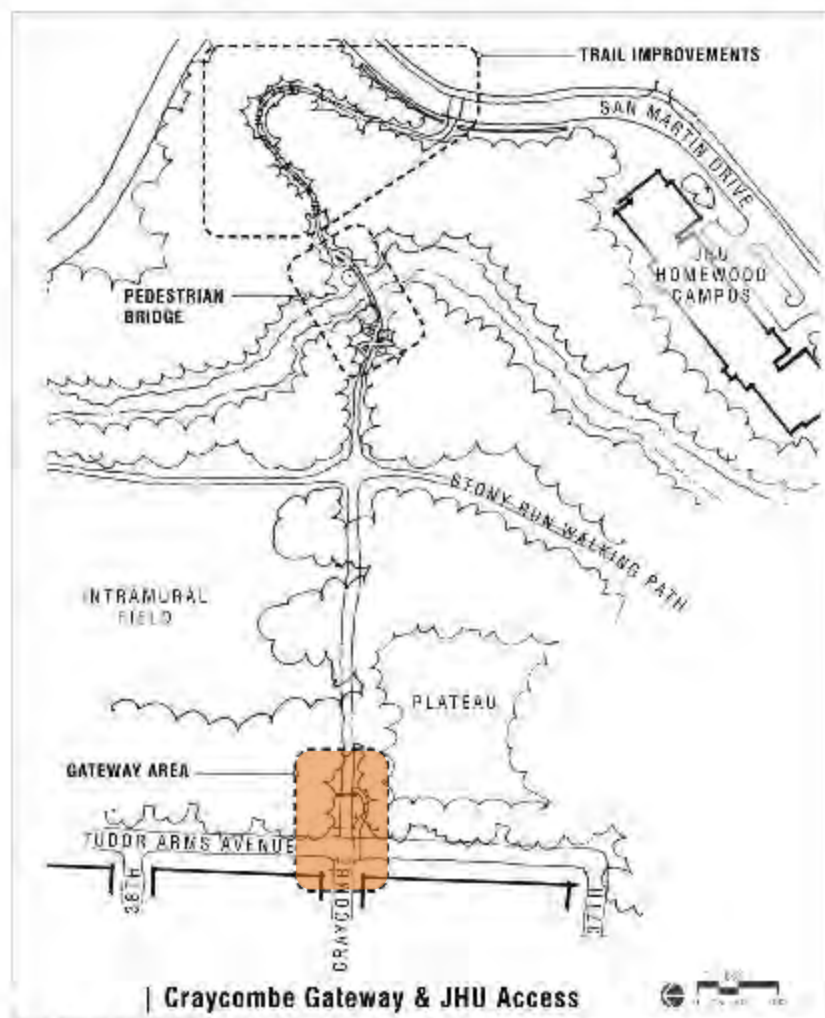
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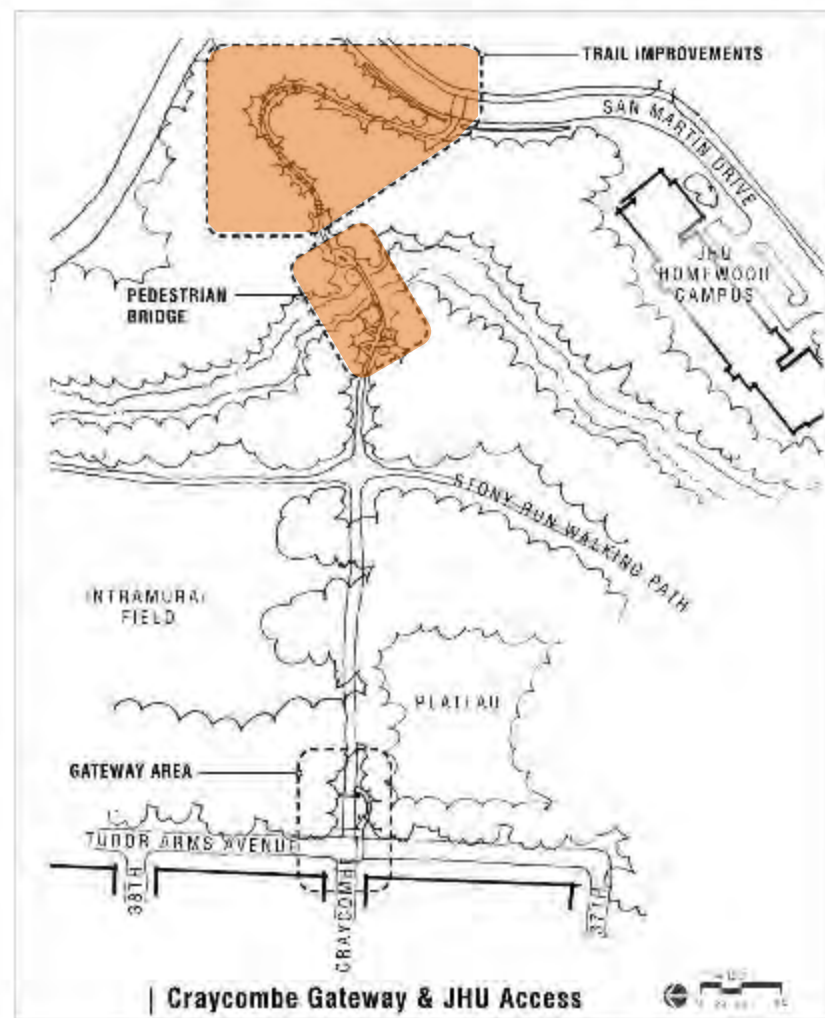
Existing conditions along Linkwood Road. View shows narrow sidewalk and sidewalk obstructions along this important connection. Pedestrians walk in the street which is dangerous. The Tuscany Century Neighborhood Association Streets Committee has developed the concept illustrated on the following page. Their process has included extensive community outreach over two years.



## 2. CRAYCOMBE GATEWAY

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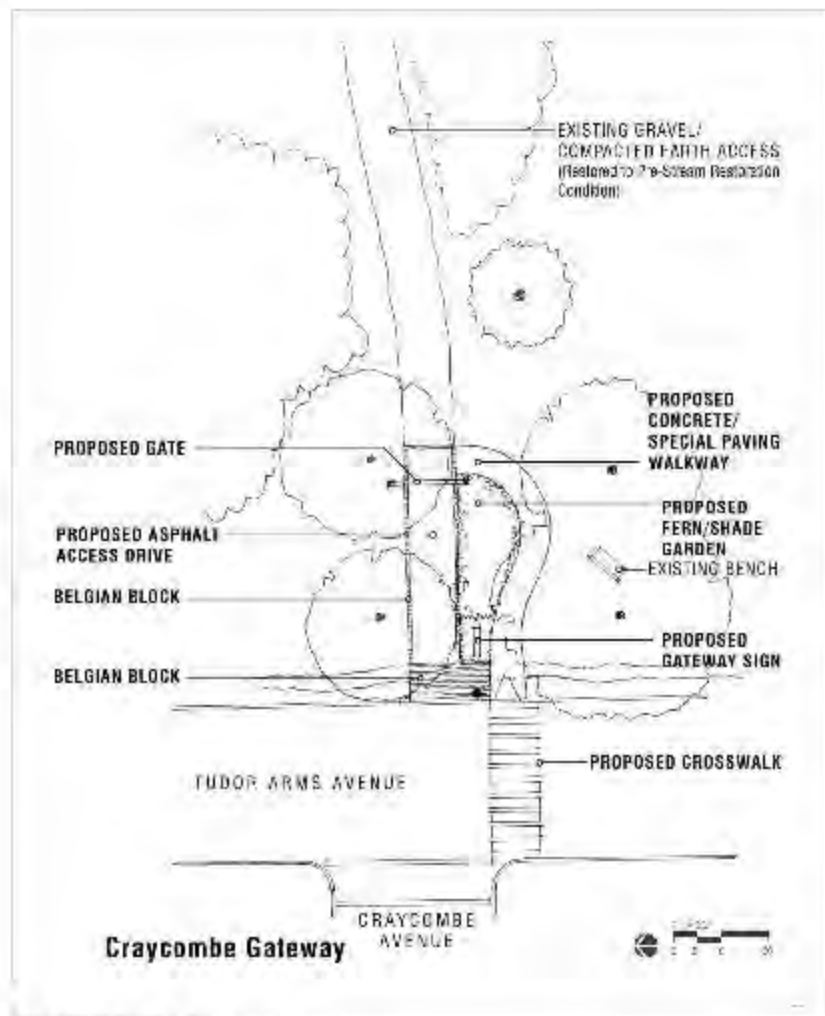


## 3. JHU ACCESS

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Existing conditions at the Craycombe Gateway View shows access drive at heavily used pedestrian gateway into Wyman Park and the Stony Run. A gate is necessary to keep unlawful vehicles from entering and a safer and accessible paving surface is needed for pedestrians.

## 2. CRAYCOMBE GATEWAY

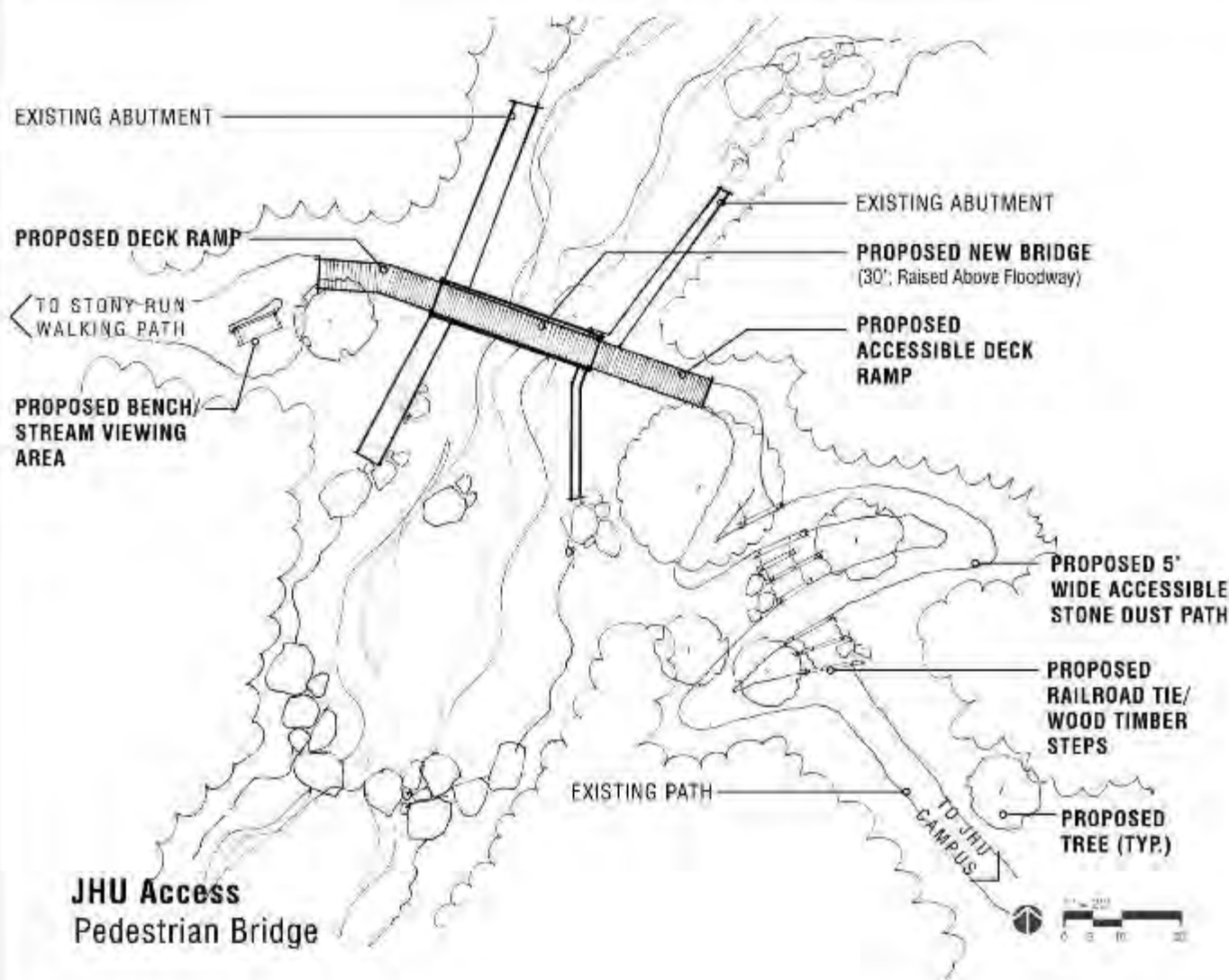
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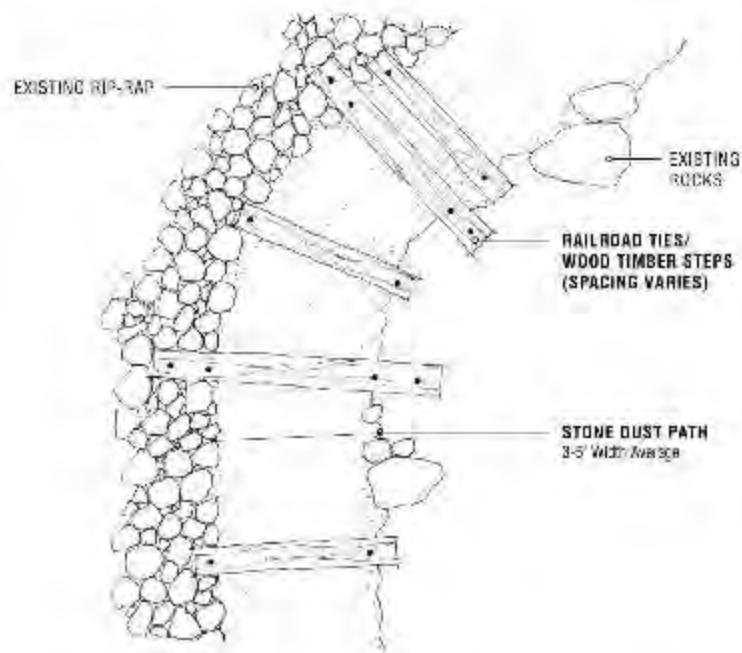


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### 3. JHU ACCESS







### JHU Access

Trail Improvements to San Martin Drive (Detail)

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Existing conditions at the JHU Access. View shows existing, heavily used bridge crossing the Stony Run that is in poor condition. The proposed bridge would be similar to the two installed in 2013 along Linkwood Road. Pathway leading up to San Martin Drive is steep and heavily eroded.

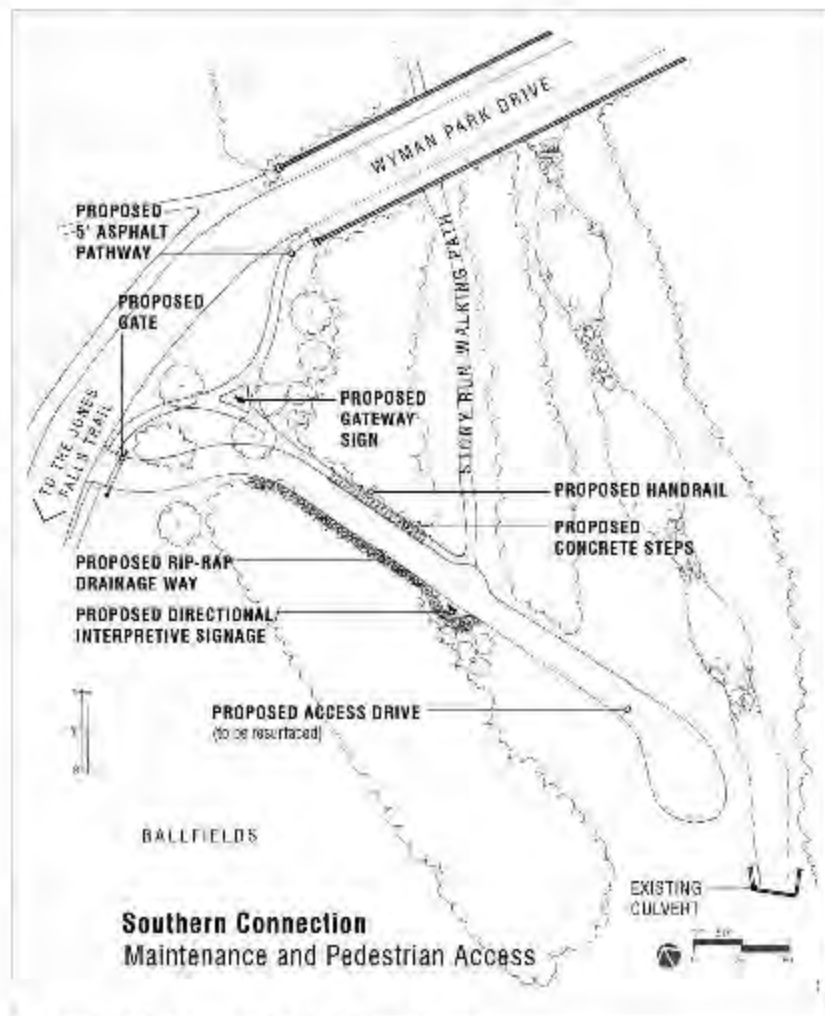
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#### 4. SOUTHERN CONNECTION (DETAIL PLAN)

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Existing conditions along the Southern Connection to the Jones Falls Trail and Cruid Hill Park.

*Top Left:* Inadequate existing vehicular access to the Lower Story Run where routine DPW truck access is needed to clear debris that blocks the culvert entrance following floods and to maintain the lower stream.

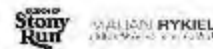
*Top Right:* Lack of a sidewalk along the park frontage on Wyman Park Drive between the Story Run Walking Path, by the stream, and the Jones Falls Trail.

*Bottom:* Diagram highlights the opportunity to complete this missing link in the approximately 3-mile pathway between the Jones Falls and Northern Parkway neighborhoods.

#### 4. SOUTHERN CONNECTION

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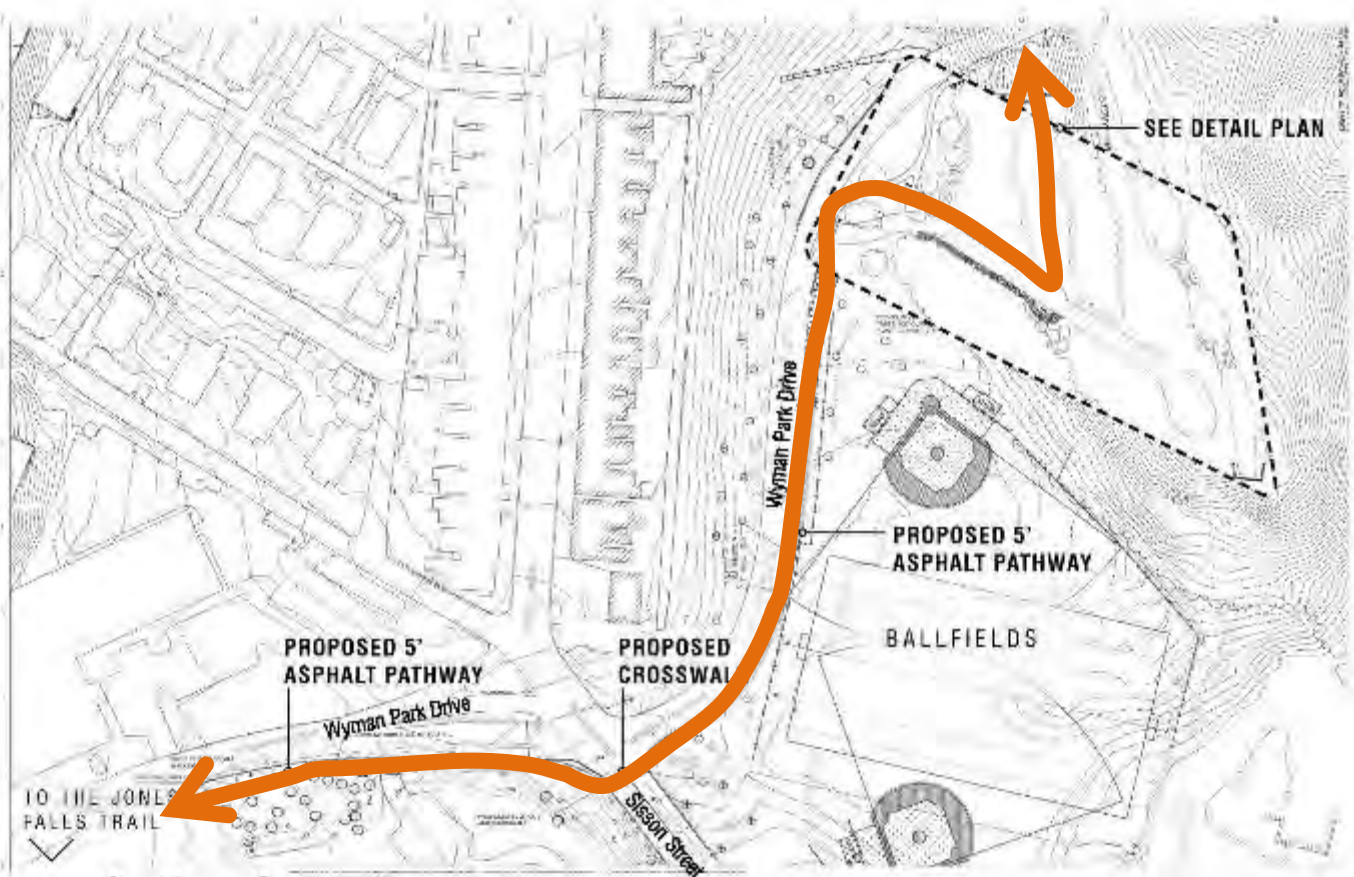






JHU students removing trash from debris jam at s culvert near 29<sup>th</sup> Street (pre-stream restoration)





**Southern Connection**  
Link to Jones Falls Trail

#### 4. SOUTHERN CONNECTION

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## 5. SIGNAGE

### LOWER STONY RUN STRATEGIC PLAN

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Examples of Gateway, Area Identification Signs and Interpretive Signs. The top left image is a prototype installed along the Stony Run. Friends of Stony Run secured grant money for this sign and utilized Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks design standards. All major park entrances along the Stony Run corridor south of Northern Parkway need to be identified with signage.

## 5. SIGNAGE

### LOWER STONY RUN STRATEGIC PLAN

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A photograph of a park scene during autumn. In the center, a large, leafless tree stands prominently. To its left, a playground with green slides and red railings is visible. Several people, including children and adults, are scattered throughout the scene. A woman in a black jacket and blue jeans stands near the playground. A man in an orange shirt is also visible. A dog is lying on the grass to the left. The ground is covered with fallen leaves, and the background shows more trees with some autumn foliage. The text "OTHER EMERGING IDEAS" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the lower portion of the image.

**OTHER EMERGING IDEAS**



# For Discussion Tonite

- A. Walking Path Stabilization
- B. Accessibility
- C. Invasive Removal/Planting
- D. Potential Off-Leash Areas
- E. City/WPCA/JHU Lease Agreement Update
- F. Long-Term Opportunities to Monitor

A photograph of a dirt walking path in a wooded area. The path is narrow and appears to be made of compacted earth and fallen leaves. There are several large, fallen logs or branches lying across the path, suggesting a need for stabilization. The surrounding vegetation is dense with green leaves and some fallen brown leaves, indicating a forest setting. The text "A. WALKING PATH STABILIZATION" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the lower portion of the image.

## **A. WALKING PATH STABILIZATION**

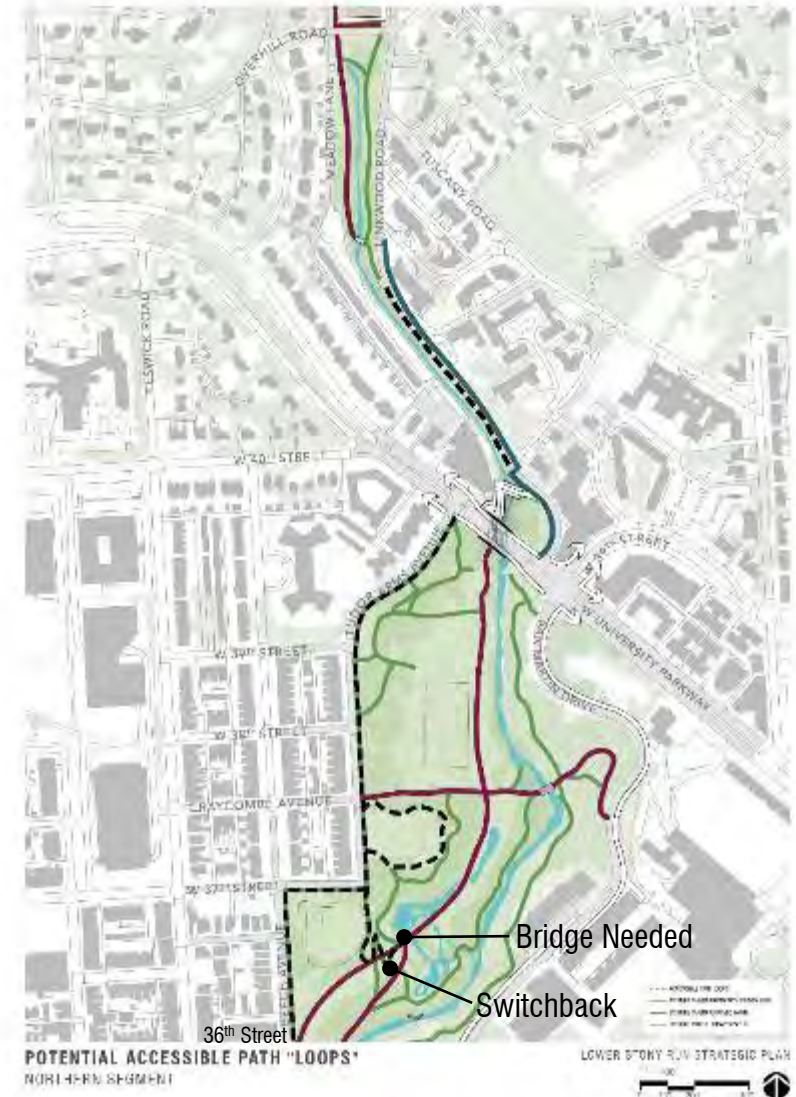


## B. ACCESSIBILITY





## A. Potential ADA

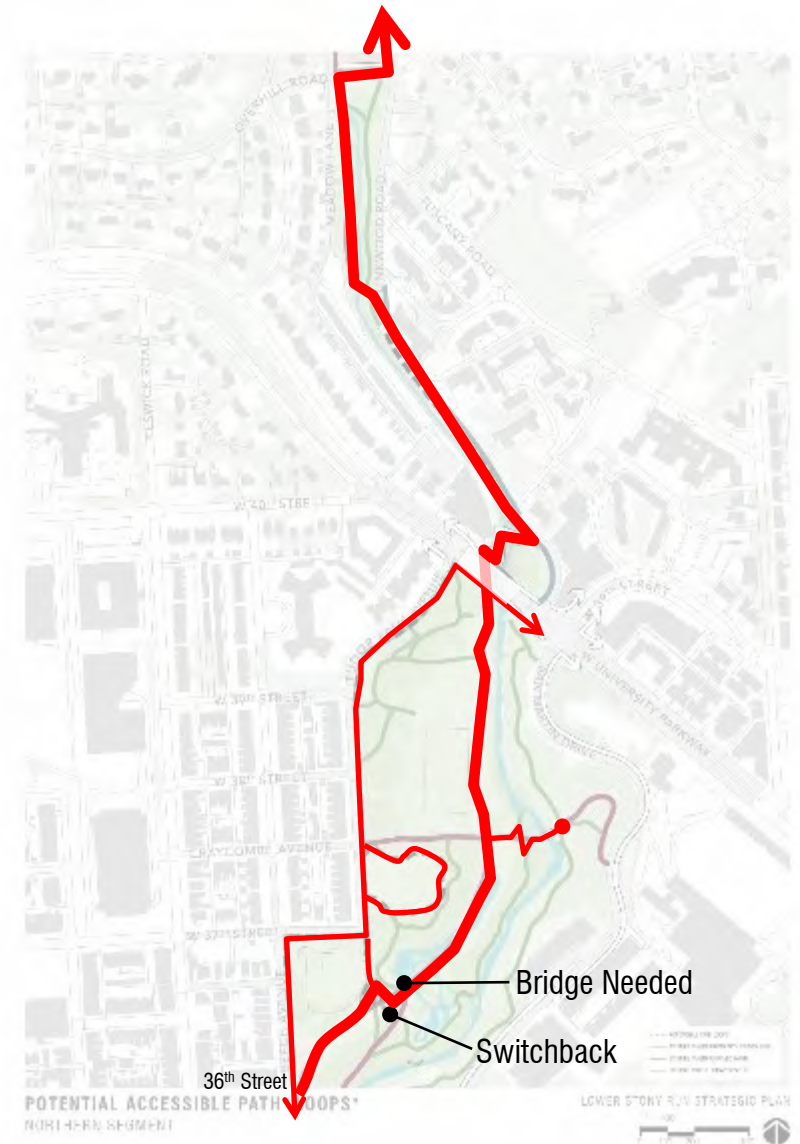
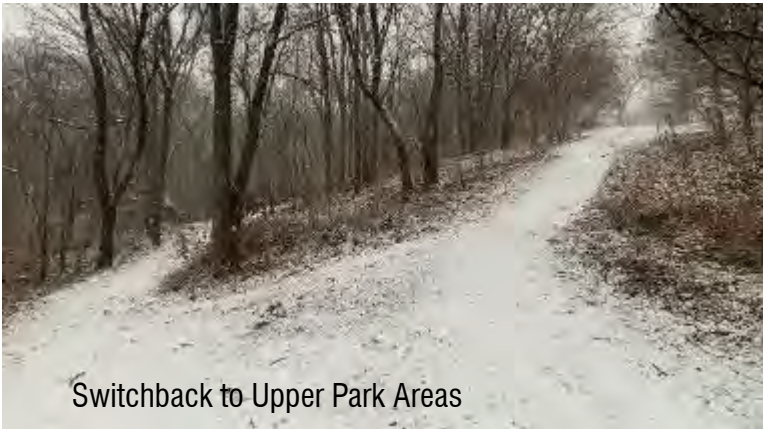




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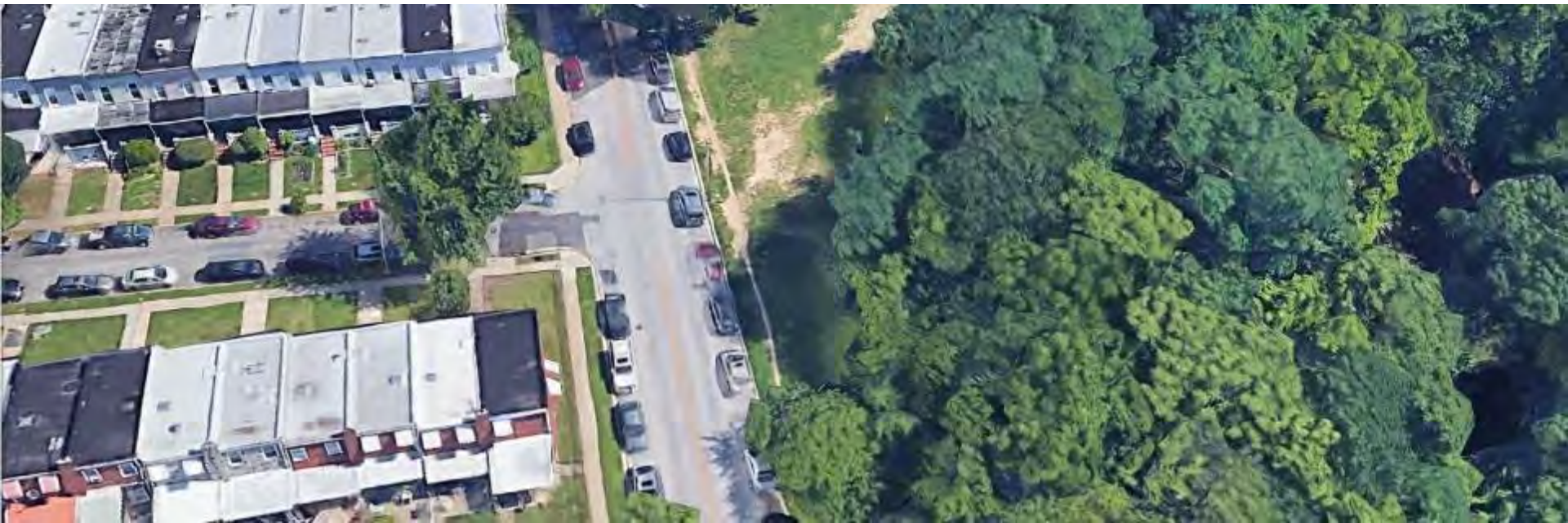
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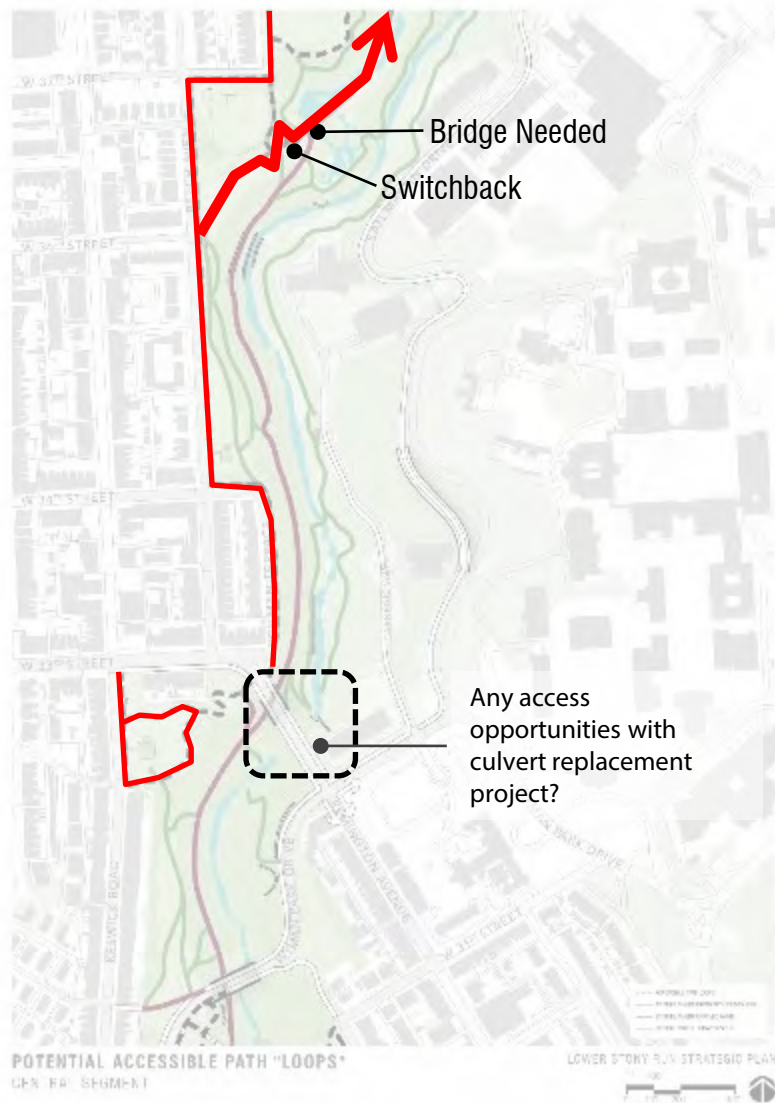
















Planned Stream Valley Park, Greenville, SC





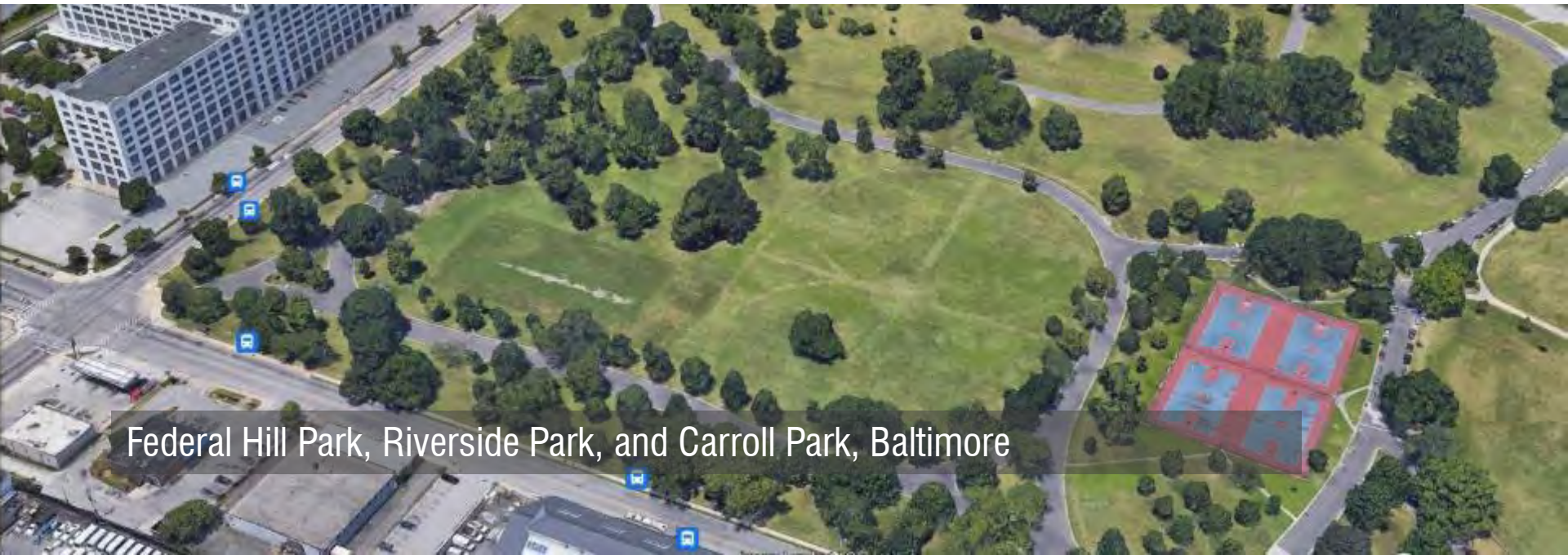
Wyman Park Dell

Wyman Park Dell, Baltimore

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Federal Hill Park, Riverside Park, and Carroll Park, Baltimore





W 39<sup>TH</sup> STREET

W 38<sup>TH</sup> STREET

CRAYCOMBE AVENUE

W 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET

TUDOR AVENUE

AVENUE

PARKWAY

UNIVERSITY PARKWAY



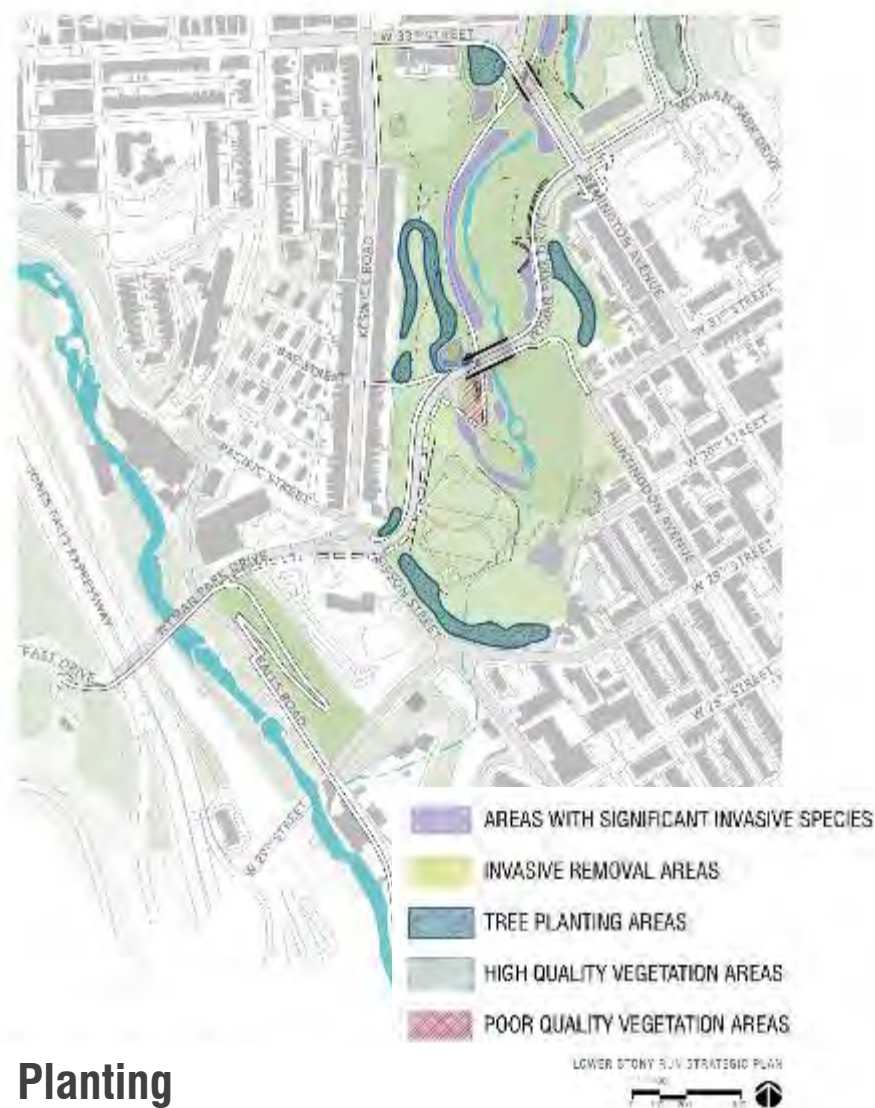


**C. INVASIVE PLANT REMOVAL | PLANTING**





## Open Spaces



## Planting



A blue-tinted photograph of a snowy park. In the foreground, a wide, flat area of snow is visible. In the middle ground, several people and dogs are scattered across the snow. On the left, two people stand close together. In the center-right, a person stands next to a dog. Further right, another person stands near a dog. On the far right, a single dog is visible. The background is filled with a dense line of bare trees. A few small, warm lights are visible through the trees on the left side. The overall atmosphere is quiet and wintry.

# **D. DOG PARK OPPORTUNITIES**

# Dog Parks in Parks

- Having off-leash areas for dog owners is important for urban livability and wanting to attract and retain city residents.
- Knowing children, families, and individuals can feel safe in urban parks is important for urban livability and wanting to attract and retain city residents.



# How Strategic Plan will Address

- The Lower Stony Run Strategic Plan will not define the solution for off-leash areas and policies which will require a longer timeline and more detailed process.
- Rather, the Plan will identify approaches/areas that can be explored in more detail at a future time.
- It will identify potential candidate areas that could be vetted later and identify unique considerations for each of these areas.
- Focus group discussion –March/April (Date TBD)



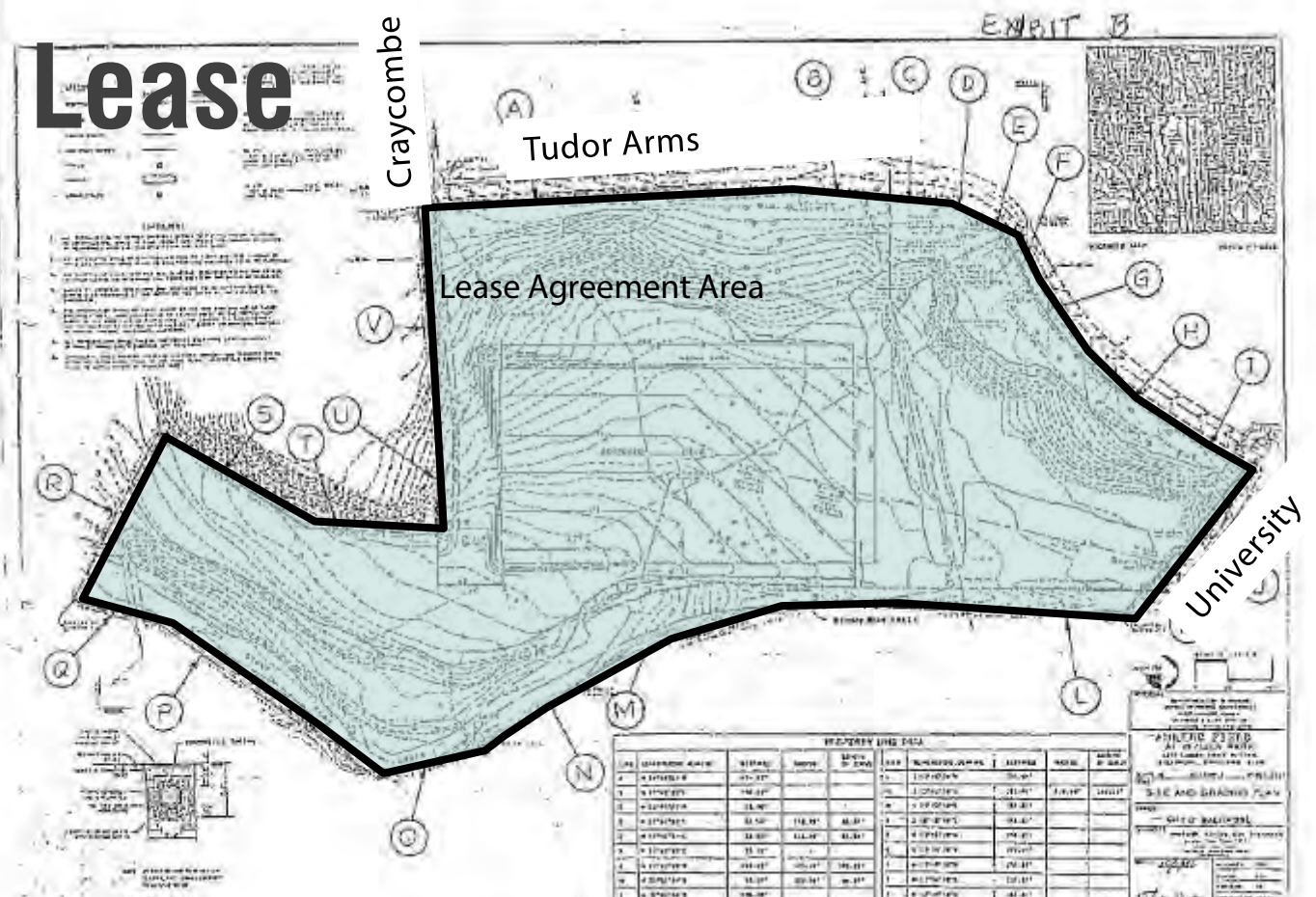


## **GENERAL DEFINITION/DESIGN ELEMENTS OF DOG PARKS/OFF LEASH AREAS**

A *Fenced Dog Run* is a special fenced area for dogs to exercise and socialize. Design elements may include a five (5') feet perimeter fence, special surface for adequate drainage and ease of cleaning, shade, benches, double gates for entry, dog water fountain and water source for cleaning the run, covered trash receptacles and dog waste bag dispenser.

An *Off-leash Dog Area* is a definable space within a park that is identified by signage as available for off-leash dog activity. The space is not enclosed in fencing, but is defined by park elements such as topography, landscaping or pathways. Design elements may include shade trees, a dog water fountain, benches, dog waste dispenser and covered trash receptacles. Some fencing, four (4') foot with landscaping, and may be required to separate the dog area from nearby roadways.

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## Option 1-Status Quo

- Recognize City does not have resources to regularly enforce and accept that enforcement will be sporadic and perceived as unfair
- Depend upon self-enforcement/regulation (most effective if coming from within dog-owner community)
- Lobby for stronger/more consistent enforcement and required resources or changes in City policies (political approach)
- Consider fenced “no dog” zones (such as playground areas)
- Post polices and park courtesies in visible locations

Challenge: Continued on-going conflicts/frustrations



## Option 2-Fenced Dog Park

- City regulations currently define “Fenced Dog Run” but not “Fenced Dog Park”
- Work with Recreation and Parks to update guidelines/policy
- Determine one or multiple areas
- Recognize may require sacrifice of other park uses and/or flexibility
- Fenced area should not obstruct access to other park areas
- Ideally 1 acre (1/2 acre minimum)

Challenge: Cost, Maintenance, Membership?





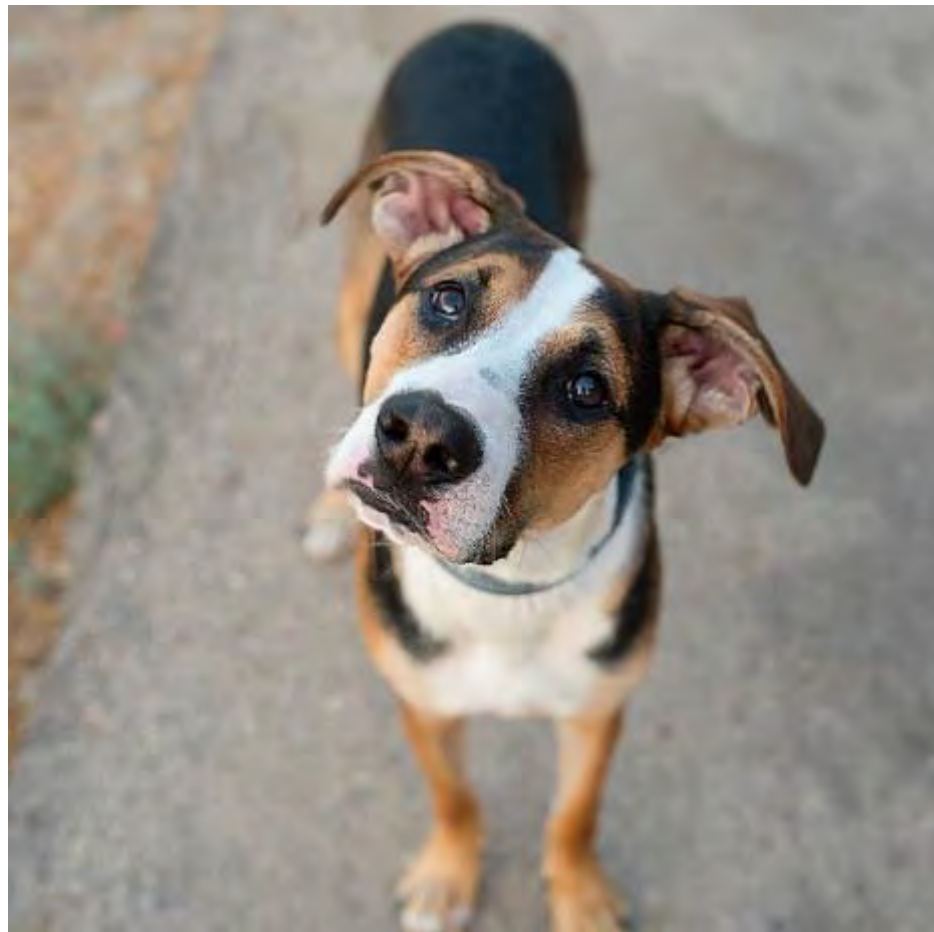
## Option 3-Off-Leash Areas/Hours

- Work with Recreation and Parks to update guidelines/policy
- Determine time periods (morning and evening?)
- Follow Recreation and Parks criteria/process
- Clearly post designated areas and hours
- Those uncomfortable with dogs can know to avoid the area at those times
- Ideally minimum of 1 acre

Challenge: Enforcement



**Others?**

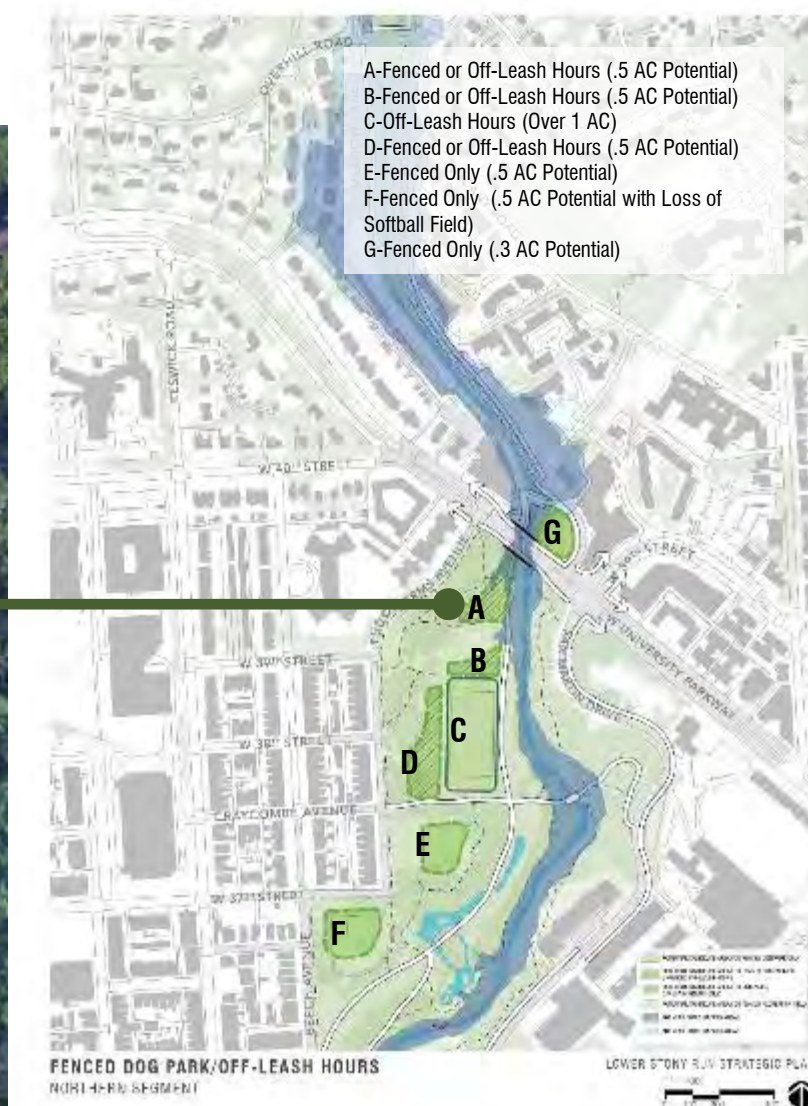




# Potential Areas

## Considerations

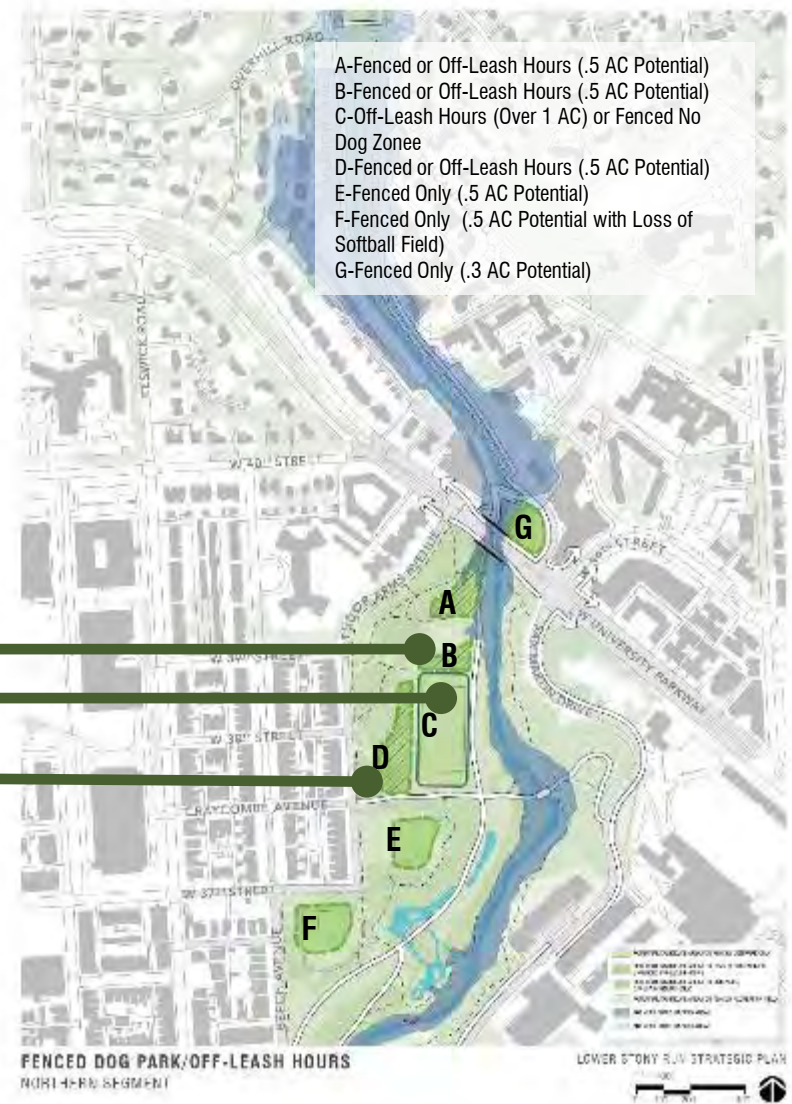
- Some floodplain?
- Clearing of invasives
- **Coordination with stream repairs**
- 39<sup>th</sup> Street access
- Within City/JHU/WPCA Lease Area
- Could be ADA accessible





# Considerations

- Clearing of invasives and drainage (D)
- Coordination with stream repairs (B)
- Within City/ JHU/WPCA Lease Area
- City and JHU needs for athletic field size/usage
- Potential off-leash hours (A, B, D) if C is fenced for sports?
- Not ADA accessible (D)





Area D

Drainage?





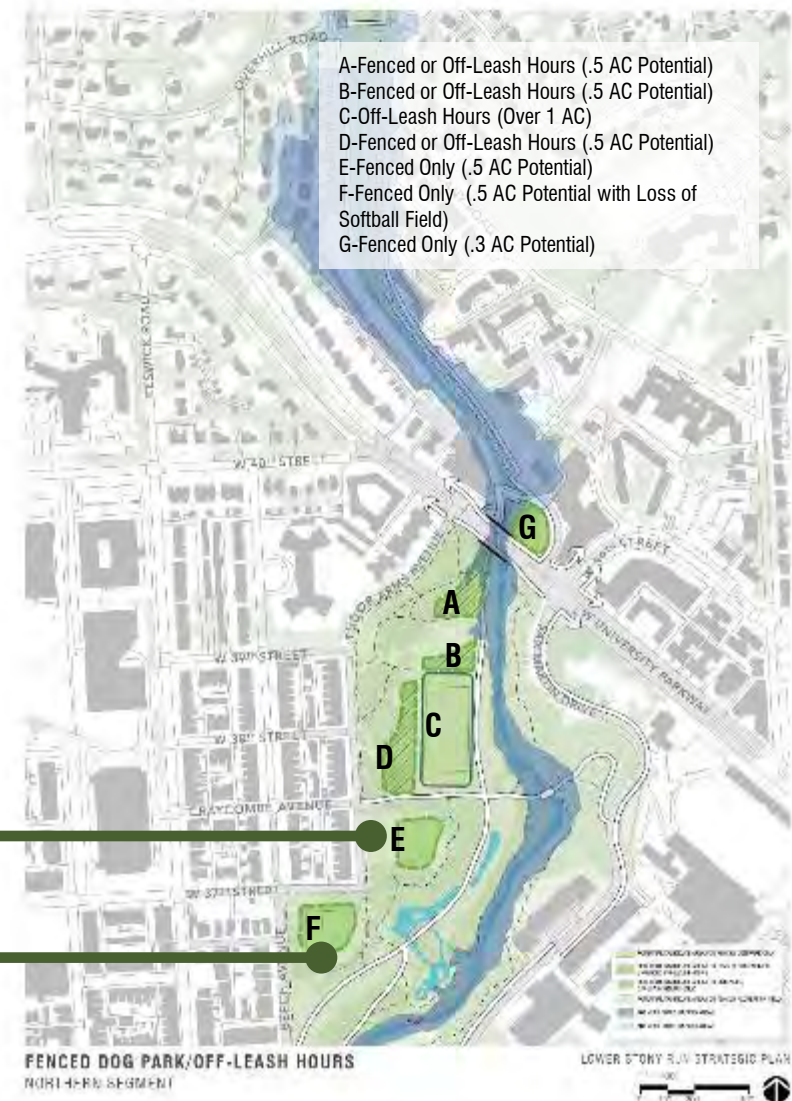
**Area D**





## Considerations

- Ability to maintain community gathering area (E)
- Loss of ballfield (F)
- Loss of informal soccer field (E)
- Sensitivity to visual impacts
- Alternatives: Potential fenced “No Dog Zones”?
- Could be ADA accessible
- Close to residences (F)







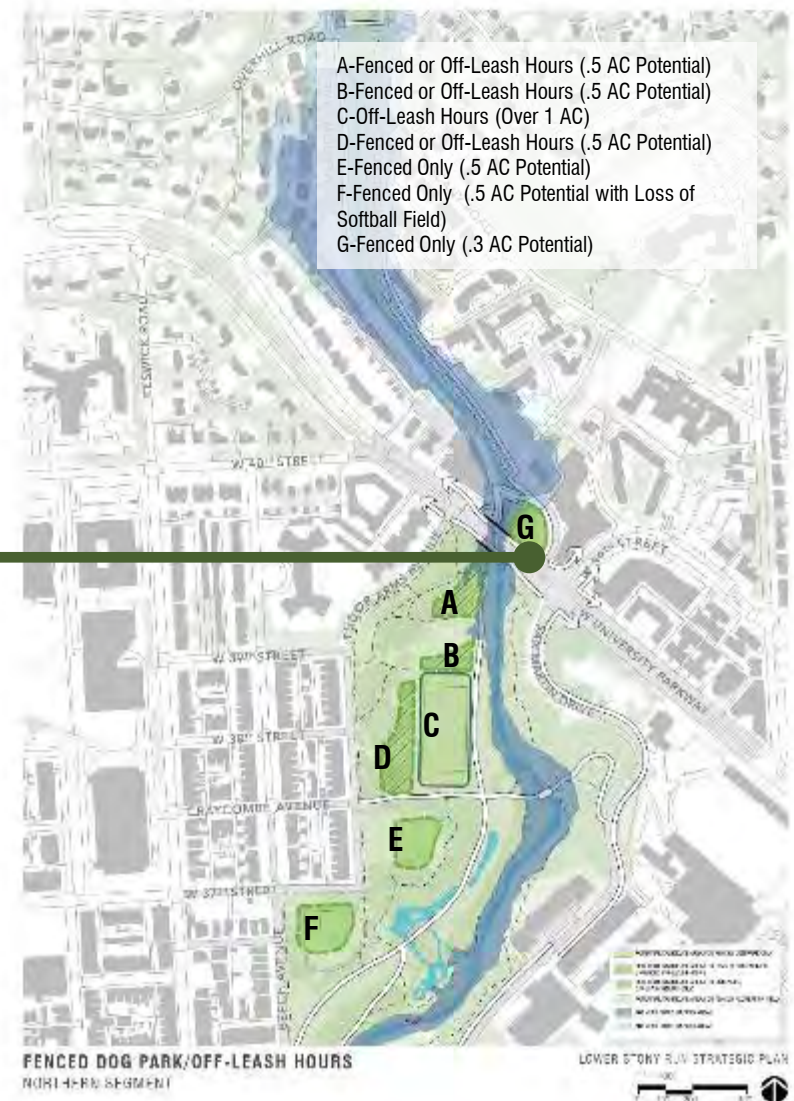
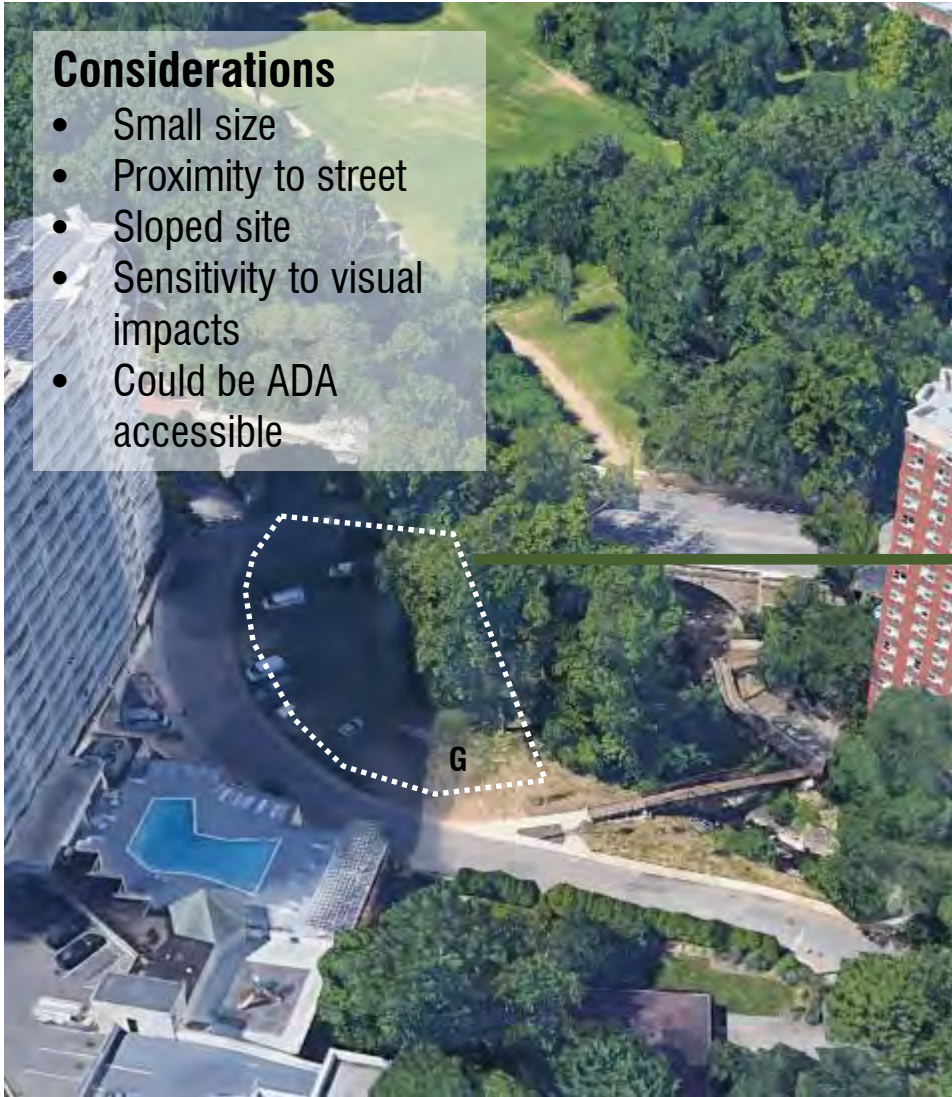






## Considerations

- Small size
- Proximity to street
- Sloped site
- Sensitivity to visual impacts
- Could be ADA accessible





## Considerations

- Ability to maintain community gathering area
- Sensitivity to visual impacts
- Alternative: Potential fenced “No Dog Zone”?
- Could be ADA accessible
- Close to residences







**FLOODPLAIN**  
SOUTHERN SEGMENT

Potential Fenced "No Dog Zone" (Playground Area)?

LOWER STONY RIVER STRATEGIC PLAN



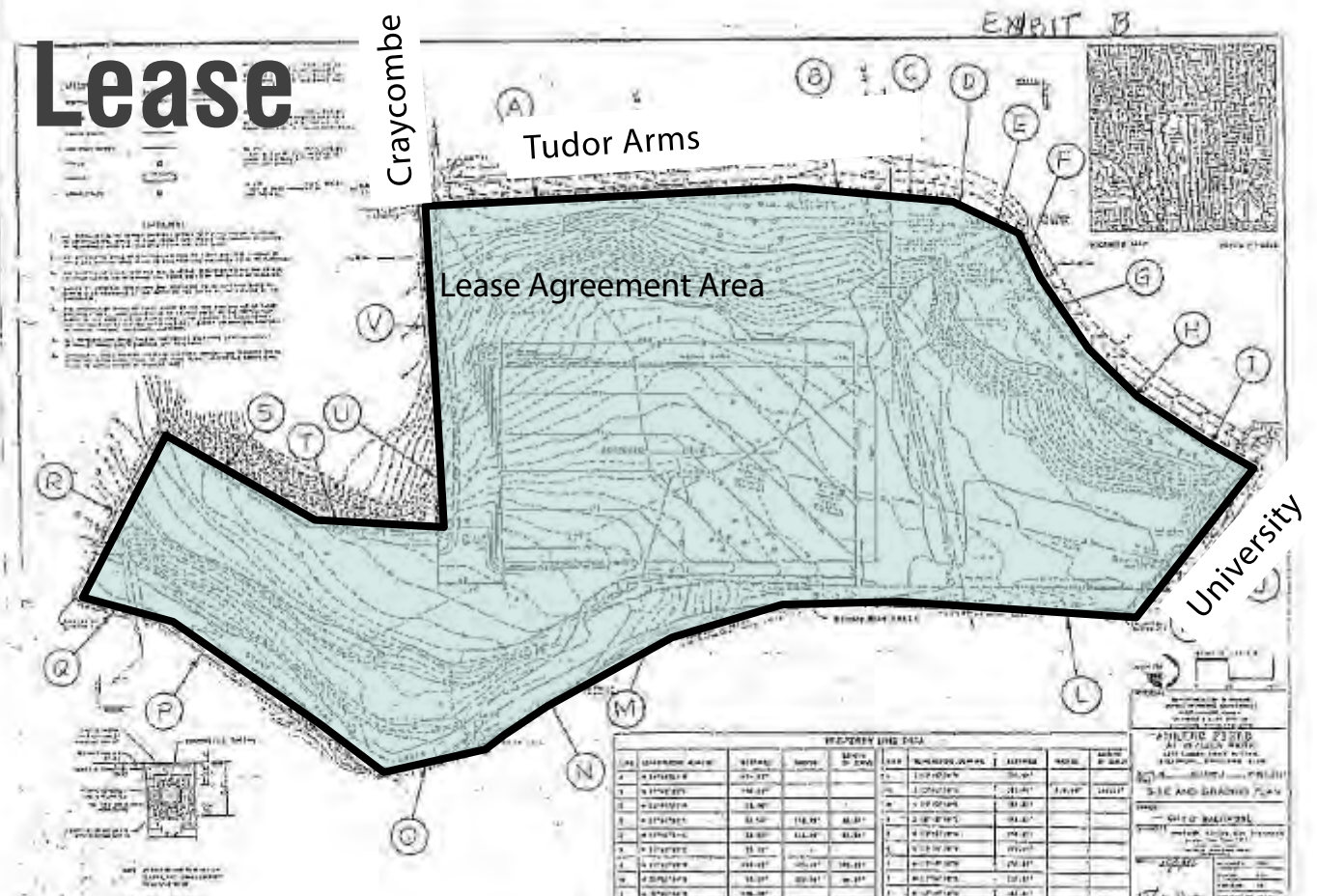


An aerial photograph showing a large, rectangular green field, likely a sports field or park, surrounded by a dense forest of tall trees. The field is situated in an urban environment, with various buildings and streets visible around its perimeter. The text "E. CITY/WPCA/JHU LEASE UPDATE OPPORTUNITY" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the lower portion of the image.

**E. CITY/WPCA/JHU LEASE UPDATE OPPORTUNITY**



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An aerial photograph of an urban landscape. In the upper center, a green baseball field with two brown bases is visible. To its left is a large, dense wooded area. A multi-lane highway runs diagonally from the bottom left towards the center. To the right of the highway, there are several industrial or commercial buildings, some with flat roofs, and a parking lot. Residential houses are scattered throughout the scene, particularly in the upper left and right areas. The text 'F. LONG TERM OPPORTUNITIES' is overlaid in large white letters across the lower half of the image.

# F. LONG TERM OPPORTUNITIES







# Long-Term Opportunities

**How can changes (if they occur) reinforce and improve:**

1. Connections between Stony Run and Jones Falls?
2. Connections with Remington?
3. Traffic-calming and pedestrian safety?
4. Activation/programming of park spaces?
5. Environmental health/hydraulic function of Stony Run and Jones Falls?
6. Other?

# General (Consistent with USRSP)

G1 Water Quality Testing

G2 Stream Bank Repair

G3 Pathway Stabilization/Repair

G4 Invasive Plant Removal/New Plantings

G5 Bird Box Project/Wildlife Habitats

G6 Encroachment

G7 Signage

G8 Site Amenities

G9 Property Line Demarcation

G10 Leash Policy

G11 Bike Usage

G12 Park Name and Recognition

## **Programming**

G13 Gatherings/Events

G14 Permitting

G15 Tours

G16 Memorials/Recognition Markers

G17 Public Art

\* *USRSP= Upper Stony Run Strategic Plan*





**NEXT STEPS**

## Schedule Milestones

1.	Steering Committee Meetings	9/2021 12/2021 02/2022 06/2022
2.	Stakeholder Group Representatives	11/2-12/2022
3.	Community Outreach #1	11/4/2021
4.	Site Walks	11/13 and 11/21/2021
5.	Capital State Bond Submission	01/2022
6.	Survey	02/2022
7.	Community Outreach #2	03/2022
8.	Focus Group Discussions	03-04/2022
9.	Draft Plan	04/2022
9.	Community Outreach #3	05/2022
10.	Final Plan	06/2022

## Upcoming Opportunities for Engagement

1. Community Outreach #2 (Tonite)
2. Online Comments (March 8-March 24)
3. Focus Group Discussions (March/April)
4. Community Outreach #3 (May)
5. Draft Plan Online (May)
6. General Online Comments (On-Going)





**QUESTIONS/COMMENTS**

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